



Monroe Morning World

And NEWS-STAR

THE WEATHER

LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy, scattered thunderstorms in southeast portion Sunday and Monday.
ARKANSAS: Generally fair Sunday and Monday.
MONROE: Maximum 86, minimum 74. River 12.9.

VOL. IV.—No. 292

Exclusive Morning
Associated Press Service

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1933

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TODAY

When The Crew Mutinies.
NRA Strike Problem.
Fugitive Einstein.
Mrs. Bear, Fortunate.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd.)

WHEN MUTINEERS SEIZE a ship, throw the officers overboard, and start for themselves, they remember too late that navigation is necessary, and often would wish their officers alive again.

So, in Cuba, you read that the gallant "top sergeants" and others of lesser rank, that have seized the government, feel the need of more experienced hands.

OLDER ARMY OFFICERS have been asked to come back, and it is even suggested that Cespedes, deposed president number two, may be invited to take charge again.

In the old fable the feet that rebelled against the head and stomach, because the latter had too easy a time, discovered that feet need guidance.

GENERAL JOHNSON, of NRA, watches closely the working of the coal miners code, for good reasons. Of all industries, coal has been most seriously and persistently disturbed by strikes and lockouts.

If NRA can make that code work, others will work.

GROVER WHALEN, who runs New York NRA, with a smile that never dies, has settled two garment workers' strikes, which is as near to performing a miracle as he can ever expect to come.

Garment making is a seasonal trade, with months of idleness each year, plenty of leisure for workers, usually earnest and excitable men and women to think up new plans for "throwing off their chains" and getting better pay.

AMERICAN LABOR UNIONS are urged to join and cooperate with the international labor unions of the world. American labor leaders have hitherto preferred to get along and it is to be hoped they will continue that policy, if, in the end it turns out that NRA is to make organized labor practical dictator of industry and commerce in the United States with the "collective bargaining" clause meaning ultimately "no open shop."

Government NRA authorities may easily control or coerce individual industrialists, with much at stake, and public condemnation to fear. They can hardly control, against them will, millions of workers, assured by fervent orators that they have "nothing to lose but their chains."

TWO DEATHS of consequence Friday.

King Feisal, called "The Arab Liberator," had been ill, asked for an airplane to take him to good doctors and a cure. Great Britain said "Please stay, your flying away will be disastrous." He stayed and is dead.

The sudden death of the Reverend Doctor Parkhurst, ninety years old, will be regretted by all that admire a sincere, courageous man. He hated political dishonesty, official corruption.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

3 MEN HURT AS CAR HITS TRAIN

Employees of Cooperage Firm Injured in Jackson Street Crash

Three men were severely injured when their automobile crashed into a flat car attached to a switch train at the Grayling lane crossing of the Missouri Pacific railroad at Jackson street at 10:30 o'clock Saturday night. Those injured were Harry Price, living four miles out of Monroe on the Winnibigoshish road; P. A. Price, his father, whose home is in Forrest, Miss., but who has been working here for some time and lives on Paragon street, and Floyd Gaither of Paducah, Ky., who has been living here for several months.

Harry Price, who was driving the car, said he was driving at a speed of about 25 miles an hour and that he did not see the train until he was within a few feet of it. It was then too late to avoid striking the flat car.

All the men received a number of severe cuts and bruises and it was considered possible that at least one of them might have suffered internal injuries. Harry Price received a bad cut on the left hand and was also cut on the face. In addition, he complained of severe pain in his stomach at a place at which an incision for an operation had been made. Gaither's right eye was badly bruised and he received slight cuts. P. A. Price was badly cut on the nose.

The men were all taken to St. Francis' sanitarium in an ambulance. All are employed by Louisville Cooperage company.

STAIR TO QUIT ERA

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 9.—(P)—The resignation of Charles R. Stair, as chairman of the Louisiana emergency relief administration is tentatively set for October 1 in a letter sent by Mr. Stair to Gov. O. K. Allen. The relief chairman said in his letter that the pressure of business and private affairs made it impossible for him to continue at the post.

NRA CONSUMERS CAMPAIGN TO BE LAUNCHED TODAY

Three Hundred Women to Visit Every Home in City of Monroe

INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN

Workers to Call Upon Citizens Between Two and Four o'Clock

Three hundred women, representing 42 organizations of the city, will begin work at 2 o'clock this afternoon on the consumers' campaign in behalf of the NRA. A complete canvass of the homes of Monroe will be made, and householders have been asked to remain at home between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock in order to sign the consumers' pledge cards and to receive their blue eagles, which are to be placed in conspicuous places in the windows of private residences of those who are participating.

Mrs. Fagan Cox, general chairman of the women's campaign, issued last minute instructions last night to the workers and voiced an appeal for full cooperation from the public.

"This is the public's opportunity to demonstrate its willingness to take part in the president's program," Mrs. Cox said, "and we feel that Monroe is going to rise splendidly to the occasion and do its full part."

Immediately following the completion of the canvass this afternoon the workers are asked to turn the signed pledges into the Chamber of Commerce, which will remain open throughout the afternoon for that purpose.

A. V. Miller, chairman of NRA for the committee east of the Ouachita river in this parish, is urging every man to sign up cards. He stated that the consumers' end of the program is really the most important part of the whole plan. Unless the buying public lend unselfish, unqualified support the whole project of the president will fail, he said.

The Columbian Gasoline corporation and the Southern Carbon company signed up their employees 100 per cent as NRA consumers Saturday, starting off the work with a perfect score, it was reported.

The total was 225, including all field men. Cards were yesterday returned to the Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Cox's appeal to the workers and public is as follows:

"Take this opportunity to discuss

(Continued on Ninth Page)

FRANCIS M. GRACE KILLED BY NURSE

Son of Steamship Magazine Shot to Death at Summer Home

SANTA CRUZ, Calif., Sept. 9.—(P)—Francis Morgan Grace, son of the late W. R. Grace, steamship magnate, was shot and killed here tonight by a woman identified by police as Miss E. W. Wells, a former nurse in the Grace home.

The shooting occurred in the garden of Grace's palatial summer home on Beach Hill.

Policeman said Grace, who was about 60 years of age, was sitting on a bench in the garden with his present nurse, whose name was not immediately learned.

Miss Wells, who was discharged about a year ago, the police report added, entered the garden and without warning, drew a pistol and shot Grace in the side. He staggered to the door of the home and fell dead.

Miss Wells, servants at the home told police, was disarmed by a cook after the shooting. She was taken to jail for questioning.

Grace's wife, an invalid, was inside the home at the time of the shooting. Police said Miss Wells came to Santa Cruz today.

2 Missing Balloonists Found Safe in Quebec

RIVIERE A PIERRE, QUEBEC, Sept. 9.—(P)—The two missing Polish balloonists, Captain Franciszek Hynek and Lieutenant Znigniew Burzynski, who started from Chicago last Saturday in the James Gordon Bennett balloon race, reached here tonight.

They had landed in a forest area on Monday.

The two aeronauts were suffering from fatigue and hunger but beyond that did not appear to be much the worse for their long flight and march through untracked woods.

They had only a dozen oranges to eat on their trip.

The Polish officers' balloon came down in a dense forest about 90 miles northeast of Lembrix, Quebec, a small station on the Canadian national railway between Quebec and Chicoutimi.

By the aid of a compass they were able to lay and follow a course which brought them to Lemieux.

There they were picked up by railroad section hands who gave them a lift to point, 12 miles distant.

The aeronauts said they expected to remain here until they had made arrangements for the location and recovery of their balloon.

Fox Is Elected Commander Of State American Legion As Annual Convention Ends

BAILEY'S EFFORTS TO GET FREEDOM UNDER BOND FAIL

Kidnaper Charges He Is Getting Inhuman Treatment at Jail

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 9.—(P)—The plea that Harvey J. Bailey, notorious outlaw, is subject to "inhuman" treatment in his Oklahoma county jail cell today failed to secure his release on bond.

Denying the plea of James Mathers, attorney for the accused kidnaper and slayer, U. S. District Judge Edgar S. Vaughn promptly and vigorously denied the requested writ of habeas corpus.

Bailey was not present in the courtroom, clad in "shorts" with federal agents guarding him closely. He sent word from his cell he would like to show the court proof of his alleged mistreatment.

After Mathers had made his statement, Judge Vaughn outlined in detail his reasons for refusing the alleged "brains" of the Charles F. Urschel kidnaping freedom or relaxation from his jail a few days ago.

"Mr. Bailey with a gun escaped from a jail a few days ago," Judge Vaughn said. "I regard Mr. Bailey as a dangerous man and I don't think he would hesitate to murder any one in order to escape."

"While Mr. Bailey is not being permitted to have as much physical exercise as he might enjoy, I'm giving him a speedy trial. An ordinary jail would not hold Mr. Bailey. I think

(Continued on Sixth Page)

MAINE VOTES ON REPEAL MONDAY

Maryland, Minnesota and Colorado to Ballot on Tuesday

(By Associated Press)

Maine, birthplace of prohibition, will vote Monday on ratification of repeal of the 18th amendment, to be followed the next day by Maryland.

If the four states favor repeal, 29 of the 36 states required to abandon prohibition will have registered their approval.

Drys insist that Maine votes the state's traditional prohibition attitude will be maintained.

Repealists contend that Maine which went "bone dry" in 1851, will abandon the prohibition cause and join the 25 states which have voted to ratify the 20th amendment.

The Maine ballots will be complicated. Its courts have ruled the wet and dry allegiance of 80 delegates to be elected cannot be designated.

Both sides claim Maryland, Minnesota and Colorado. In Maryland the repeal forces believe the voters will follow Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, one of the earliest advocates of repeal.

By November 7, 39 states will have voted on the repeal amendment.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Administration Has Made Body a Powerful Political Instrument

This is another of a series of articles on assessments, taxation and the costs of government in Louisiana. The author, from long experience in public affairs, has thoroughly familiarized himself with the situation and can tell in simple language what all may understand how the state and its agencies handle the huge volume of work involved in creating a greater variety of taxes, licenses, etc., than any other state has.

A tax process established as a benevolent institution has become an instrument of oppression or favoritism in Louisiana, Act 120, of 1918, placed in the hands of the state board of affairs (now the Louisiana tax commission), the power to adjust assessments as between individuals.

The purpose was to facilitate the correction of errors, so that the taxpayers affected by mistakes might not have to suffer unjustly. For ten years, until Huey P. Long became governor of Louisiana in 1928, the act referred to was given no other meaning. During this period there was no open charge that the power conferred by the statute was being used to reward political friends or punish political enemies.

But, Governor Long was not slow to see the possibilities in the law. At first, he was unable to get control of the tax commission, as its members serve overlapping terms. The constitution-makers of 1921, who replaced the board of affairs with the tax commission, nursed the delusion that the overlapping terms provision would

(Continued on Eighth Page)

NEW GOVERNMENT LOOMING IN CUBA AFTER AGREEMENT

PALACE IS GUARDED

Machine Guns Mounted Without Official Explanation

(Copyright, 1933, by the Associated Press)

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 9.—(P)—Naming Larry J. Fox of Ruston as commander of the Louisiana department and designating Lake Charles as the 1934 convention city, state legionnaires today concluded their 15th annual convention. It was the third time that Shreveport has been host to the affair.

Today, devoted principally to legion business, witnessed the tabling of a resolution which sought to censure and demand the immediate resignation of Gen. Frank T. Hines, federal director of veterans' administration.

Characterizing his attitude toward ex-service men as "antagonistic, unfair and unjust," the resolution was presented by Ray Mobley, Baton Rouge.

It was opposed by Mayor George W. Hardy of Shreveport who spoke from the floor, and was removed from the calendar on the motion of Gus Blanchard, New Orleans.

The legion adopted 54 other resolutions, among which were enthusiastic expressions of support of the NRA.

Commander Fox, who succeeds Wil-

(Continued on Ninth Page)

MONROE BAKERS ABIDE BY CODE

No Bread Prices Raised Unduly in City, Manufacturer Says

Following reports published Saturday that officials of the farm adjustment administration are undertaking the investigation of bread prices in "four southern cities," bakers of Monroe last night said that "so far as this city is concerned," they wanted to "be put on record as faithfully abiding by the terms of the NRA code, both in the spirit and the letter," and that "no bread manufacturer in Monroe has unduly raised the price of the commodity."

The four southern cities that are being investigated, according to news reports from Washington, are Atlanta, Charleston, Mobile and Savannah.

What influences were brought to bear to bring about the cancellation of the contract could not be learned last night. It was known from press dispatches that Senator Huey P. Long spent yesterday at the state capital.

It is believed here that he discussed the matter of the northeast center of the state university with administrators and expressed his disapproval, but this was not verified by any authoritative announcement.

President Smith, however, did say that he was "deeply disappointed" at the turn of affairs. It is well known he had given cordial support to the plan for creating a branch of the university in northeast Louisiana, and had anticipated the results to be of

(Continued on Ninth Page)

PRICE OF COTTON SEED DISCUSSED

Wallace Urged to Take Action After Session Here Yesterday

Secretary Harry A. Wallace, of the department of agriculture, was urged to exercise the power and influence of his department to bring together oil mill and farming interests for the purpose of effecting immediately a parity agreement which will insure a parity price on cotton seed.

The session was called by Harry D. Wilson, secretary of agriculture and immigration of the state, and was held on the Hotel Virginia roof.

The resolution was presented to the meeting by a committee composed of J. A. Bateman, L. S. U. extension director; J. B. Small, manager of the Minden oil mill, and Atkinson, Claiborne parish farmer.

The appointment of this committee followed a thorough and frank discussion of the seed situation by the oil mill operators. Figures submitted by the mill men from market reports were said to indicate rather conclusively that the prevailing

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Long-Allen Regime Uses Tax Commission as Potent Weapon

How System Operates

Under authority conferred by Act 120, of 1918, the Louisiana tax commission issued written instructions to the tax collector for the parish of Caddo, completely wiping out assessments for the year 1933 on property, furnishings and fixtures of three leading Shreveport sanatoriums. The institutions referred to have been regularly assessed and have regularly paid taxes up to this year. The assessments wiped out and the taxes lost to the parish and state as a result of this action, follow:

<

PLOT OF MANIACS TO ESCAPE FOILED

Madman Pays Asylum Guard to Obtain Pistol and Saw Blades

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 9.—(AP)—A \$2 cash payment and a madman's promise of \$1,000 on demand nearly opened the gate to freedom for four inmates of the state hospital for the criminally insane here, officials revealed tonight after 24 hours of exhaustive investigation.

The mastermind in the case was a woman, whose husband, one of the inmates, inadvertently revealed the elaborately laid yet within crude, plan of the four to shoot their way out of the institution, pumping lead into any man who happened to oppose them.

Tomorrow was to have been the day of action. Behind a radiator in the basement

the police found a .45 calibre revolver, and under a mattress of one of the inmates they found 24 cartridges for the gun, and saw blades.

The man who supplied the weapon and ammunition, the police said, was Louis Haist, 35, a guard, son of a retired clergyman of Groton, Conn., and living in Hamilton township. He is alleged to have confessed in the presence of Prosecutor Marshall of Mercer county, Commissioner Ellis of the department of institutions and agencies and members of the detective bureau of the Trenton police department.

In the reputed confession the guard explained how in return for a \$2 cash payment and the promise that \$1,000 would be sent to him on demand by the madmen after they escaped, he had obtained the arms, ammunition and saw blades that were to be the means of the planned escape.

The name of the woman who by chance upset the plot was not revealed.

Tomorrow was to have been the day of action.

Behind a radiator in the basement

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 9.—(AP)—Protection of public school funds against misuse was advocated in a resolution which the convention of the Louisiana department of the American Legion unanimously approved today. The organization expressed its wish that "all state revenues collected for the purposes of education in Louisiana be placed in a separate school fund, in trust and not in the state general fund, and that such funds be used only for school purposes."

Inability of the state to supply appropriations due the state's education system resulted in the early closing of many institutions this year.

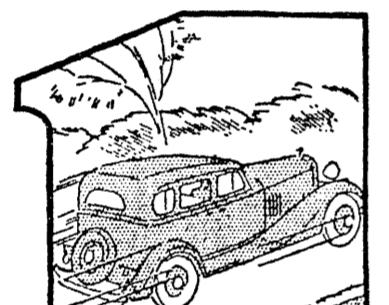
Walnut
Occasional
Tables
Special
\$5.00

HOME FURNITURE COMPANY, INC.
501-507 DeSard

Five points of satisfaction quickly explain

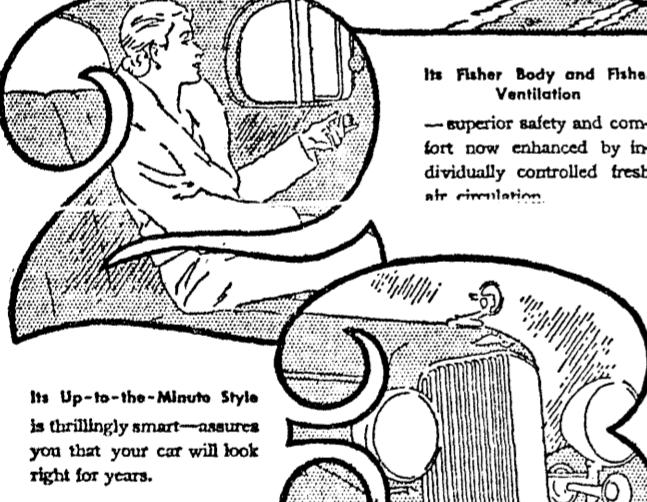
Why Pontiac Out-sells

all other cars in its price range!

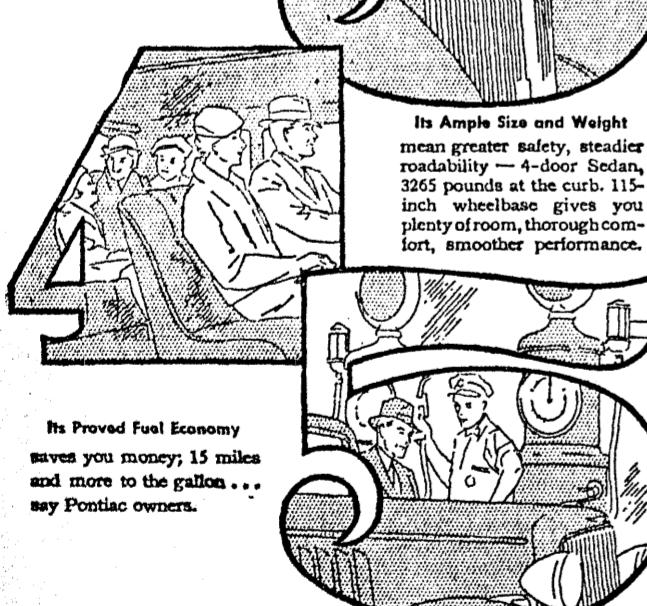


Its Straight 8 Engine develops 77 horsepower—and 78 smooth, effortless, actual miles per hour.

Its Fisher Body and Fisher Ventilation—superior safety and comfort now enhanced by individually controlled fresh air circulation.



Its Up-to-the-Minute Style is thrillingly smart—assures you that your car will look right for years.



Its Proved Fuel Economy saves you money; 15 miles and more to the gallon... say Pontiac owners.

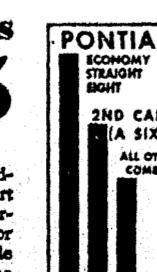
If you pay even as much AS LOW AS as Pontiac's low prices, be sure that you—

\$585

(The Roadster)

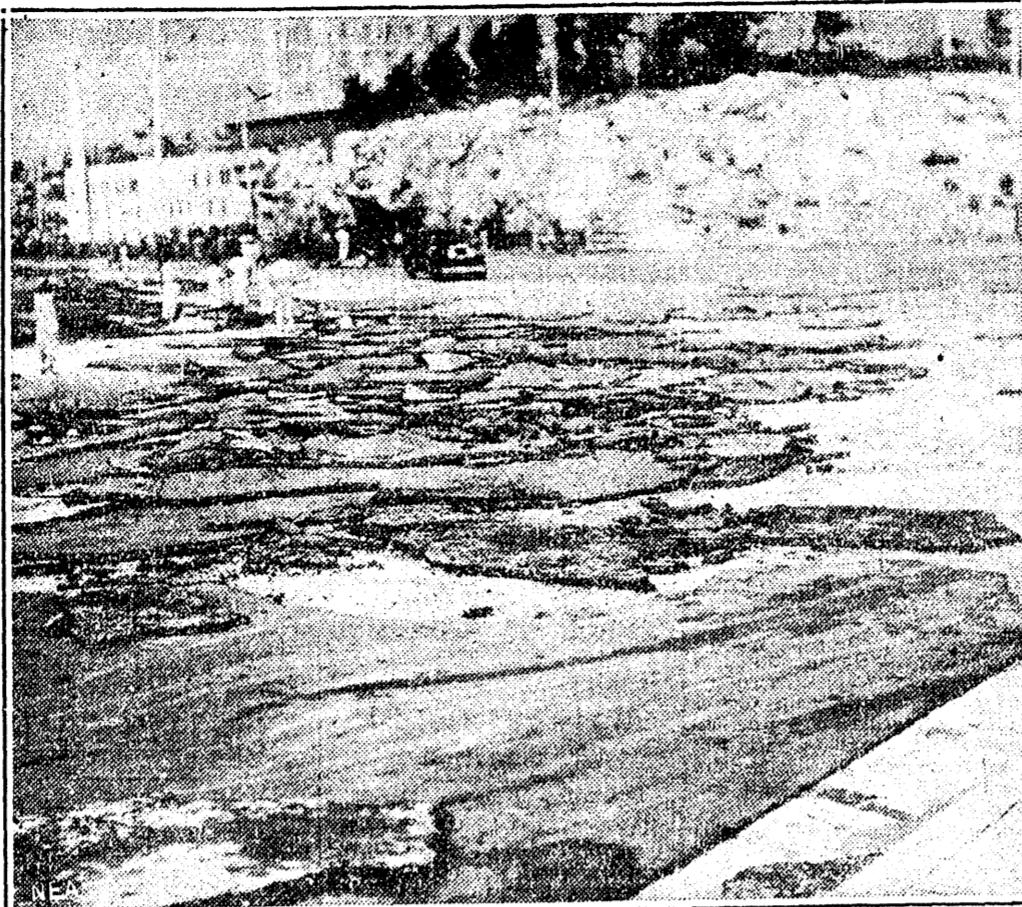
3-door Sedan, \$635; Standard Coupe, \$635; Sport Coupe, \$670; 2-door Touring Sedan, \$675; 4-door Sedan, \$695; Convertible Coupe, \$695. All prices f.o.b. Pontiac. Special equipment extra. Available on G.M.A.C. terms. A General Motors Value.

GET ALL FIVE



Actual retail sales, first six months, 1933, as compiled by R. Peck & Co.

HAVANA SCENE AFTER HURRICANE SWEPT CUBA



The tremendous force of the tropical hurricane that swept the northeastern coast of Cuba, taking a toll of more than 80 lives, may be seen in this devastated Havana street after a subsiding of the storm. On the bluff may be seen the Nacional hotel.

PREACHER TRYING TO GET FREEDOM

Negro Convict at Angola Prison Writes Local Police Chief

L. V. Tarver, superintendent of police, received a letter Saturday from a negro preacher at the state penitentiary farm at Angola, asking his assistance in an effort to gain freedom. The name was wrong, but inasmuch as it was addressed to the chief of police of Monroe it was delivered to Mr. Tarver. The letter was as follows:

"Chief Police Riley,
Monroe, La.

"On the date of September 7, 1927, I killed one J. H. Simpson. And due to the fact I gave up without resisting against arrest. And a quart of 'white lightning' was found in Simpson's grip. Would you kindly send me a true statement to that effect.

"Respectfully yours,
REV. L. JOHNSON.

"P. S. That's the shooting occurred at Missouri and Pacific station."

In commenting upon the letter, Mr. Tarver said Johnson actually had little chance to resist arrest, as officers arrived and took him into custody almost immediately after the shooting.

The slain man was a negro.

City Briefs

W. C. Feazel, member of the state NRA committee, is to leave tonight for New Orleans, where it is expected that a board meeting will be conducted.

Judge Tallaferro, of the state court of appeals, was a Monroe visitor Saturday.

Judge Fred Odum, of the Louisiana supreme court, spent Saturday with friends in this city.

Harry D. Wilson, commissioner of agriculture and immigration, arrived in the city Saturday morning in order to conduct a specially called meeting with farmers and cottonseed oil mill operators.

P. M. Atkins returned Friday from Hot Springs, Ark., where he has been spending several weeks.

New Prices!

Kent's Bes-Made ICE CREAM

Factory Prices

Pints Quarts

15c 30c

Quarts Delivered ...35c

Available in These Flavors—

Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry, Pecan Crunch, Black Walnut, Banana Nut, Fruit Salad, Tutti Frutti, French Nougat, Orange-Pineapple, Lemon Custard, Butter Scotch, Peach, English Toffee, Butter-Krumbles.

DOUBLE-DIP ICE CREAM CONES

Drive out and bring the kids.

Excellent Curb Service

5c

Dairy Products Co.

306 South Grand St.

"Home of Kent's Bes-Made Ice Cream"

Finger marks can be removed from furniture by rubbing with a soft rag and sweet oil.

Walnut Cedar Lined Chest Special

\$19.50

Home Furniture Company, Inc.

501-507 DeSard

PAGE TWO

TWIN CITY MOTOR COMPANY, INC.
1700 S. Grand Street Telephone 2588

WOMEN CAMPERS EXPRESS THANKS

Demonstration Club Members, Pass Resolution of Appreciation

Members of the home demonstration club who have encamped at Ki-Ro-Li recently passed a resolution thanking individuals and firms for courtesies extended in the making of a success of the outing.

The resolution is as follows:

"Be it resolved: That we, the members of the Home Demonstration Women's camp of Ouachita parish, extend to George W. Simpson and the Boy Scouts for the use of their camp; to Mrs. Jewel McQuillen, for making the camp possible, and to the following firms and individuals for their assistance given during our camping period our thanks and deepest appreciation:

"The firms and individuals named are: W. B. Riley company, New Orleans, for coffee; Wesson Oil and Snowdrift, New Orleans, for Wesson Oil, Snowdrift and bulletins; Tyner & Petrus Seed company, West Monroe, flour; Herman McGuire, West Monroe, meat; West Monroe Kiwanis club, barbecue; Monroe Baptist orchestra, for program rendered; Miss Ellen LeNoir, Baton Rouge; Mrs. Mary Johnson, Baton Rouge; Mrs. J. B. Landreaux, Monroe; Mrs. Peggy Garnett, Monroe; Mrs. Fred Williamson, Monroe; Miss Lucy Godwin, Monroe; Miss Pearl Le Feuvre, Rayville; Miss Alva Sims, Monroe, for assistance, instructions and inspiration.

(Signed) "MRS. GORDON CAIN,
MRS. R. L. MOORE,
MRS. L. A. JONES,
MRS. H. P. M'BRIDE,
MRS. SIDNEY STEWART"

Teflis Grotto to Hold Meeting Tomorrow Night

The regular meeting of Teflis Grotto will be held Monday at 8 p. m. at the Masonic temple. Report of the convention held recently at Fort Smith, Ark., will be made. The com-

mittee on fall dances and other entertainments will be named.

The Teflis Grotto band is to lead the firemen's parade during the state convention here this week. It is urged that all members of the band be present at the meeting Monday in order to formulate plans for participation in this parade.

Dr. B. M. McKoin is monarch of Teflis Grotto.

NRA MEET HELD IN WEST MONROE

Secretaries of Monroe and Ruston Commerce Groups Speak

That 700 to 800 men will be shown to have been added by Ouachita parish employers to their staffs when the 1,200 questionnaires are returned to the office of the Chamber of Commerce, was the prediction of Secretary S. H. McClary, of that organization. The prediction was made in a speech at the NRA mass meeting held at Crosley school, West Monroe, Friday night.

Mr. McClary said in part: "We are indeed at war, not war that is accompanied by bullets and bloodshed, but war just the same, was on economic conditions and depression that have dragged us down into the dust. Just as an economic revolution has been under way in Italy, Germany and Russia under Mussolini, Hitler and Stalin, so has there been a similar movement in progress here. But in the United States, fortunately, it is being accomplished without the shedding of blood and with no riots, thanks to the well-balanced heads of the leadership of America."

"On June 13 last, house bill No. 5755 was passed and became a law giving powers before never dreamed of to a president. By it the government enters into partnership with business and is permitted to regulate business as never before in order to increase buying power, shorten working hours, raise salaries and put armes of idle men to work."

The speaker further declared that in his opinion, never again will the government keep its hands off business enterprises, but will hereafter

direct them in an effort to work out the greatest good for all.

"Whether a firm employs two men or 200 men, the government will have power to regulate their hours, their pay and general working conditions from now henceforth," he said. "The statute referred to provides for prosecution of offenders. There is a fine of \$500 for each offense and six months in jail. Every day that the law is disregarded, is to constitute a separate offense."

The speaker urged each and every householder to pay serious attention

as buyers and consumers of products.

"Get that consumer's card and place in your window Sunday. Put your house in order. It is almost sacred duty that you patronize stores and places of business whose owners are living up to the principles set forth in the president's national recovery plan."

H. L. McKnight, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Ruston, in a short talk, voiced his belief that the American people are still able to govern themselves.

"NRA is a symbol of a new life

for the United States. Back in 1929,

rugged individualism, as we may call it, caused to be built eight million cars when only six and one-half million cars were required. In that same year, 900,000 pairs of shoes were manufactured for 120,000,000 people. Also in that year, 750 million tons of coal were mined when only 500 million tons were needed. Is it any wonder that there was a great overproduction and someone bound to suffer?"

The speaker showed how it is high time that the government enter into

the picture and exert a compelling influence to adjust supply and demand for the well being of the entire country.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. T. L. Tippit, who made a plea for housewives, who are 55 per cent of the buying public, to patronize only firms that are living up to NRA principles.

Other speakers were: Rev. Louis Hoffpauir, pastor of the First Methodist church in West Monroe; Rev. E. E. Huntsberry, pastor of the First Baptist church of West Monroe; May-

or C. C. Bell, D. M. Doughty, Professor O'Quinn of Calhoun and others.

The Bible was written by degrees during a period of 1,600 years.

A. O. Evans, division manager of the Louisiana Power and Light company, has just returned with his family from Chicago and the Century of Progress exposition.

STREET FLOOR

We give VOTES in World's Fair Trip Popularity Contest

Wool Rising! Cotton Rising! Higher Labor Costs! Point the Wisdom of... "Investing" In Sheets Blankets Comforts



All-wool Blankets

70x80 Inches \$3.95

re-order price \$4.95

You save \$1 on every blanket you buy by buying now. Two-tone blanket, one side one color, the other side a contrasting color, such as green and gold, green and peach, rose and green, green and orchid, blue and peach. Bound with sateen to match both sides.

All Wool Blankets 72x84 Inches \$7.95 Pr.

re-order price \$9.50

Double blankets in solid colors of blue, rose, green, gold or orchid with 4-inch sateen binding.

Part-wool Blankets

72x84 Inches \$2.85 Pair

re-order price \$3.75

Note the extra large double bed size and these blankets are double. Just think of it! For \$2.85. Attractive plaids of green, rose, blue, orchid and gold are shown. This is a genuine Chatham blanket. That means quality, and it is combined here with low price.

All Wool Blankets 72x84 Inches \$6.95

re-order price \$8.95

Extra large double bed size, two tone in shades of rose and blue, green and orchid, peach and green.

72x84 Inches \$9.95

re-order price \$11.95

Extra large double bed size blankets are shown in color designs on white grounds; satin bound.

Sheets Priced Far Below Market Value

VARSITY SHEETS

Plain Hems	Price
72x99 inches	\$1.09
72x108 inches	\$1.19
81x99 inches	\$1.19
81x108 inches	\$1.29
90x108 inches	\$1.39

PILLOW CASES

All standard brands	Price
Varsity plain, 42x36 in	.25c
Varsity hemstitched, 42x36 in	.35c
Biltmore plain, 42x36 in	.29c
Pepperell plain, 42x36 in	.25c
Pepperell hemstitched, 42x36 in	.35c

PAGE SHEETS

Guaranteed for 5 years
68x72 super fine count

72x99 inches \$1.29
72x108 inches \$1.39

81x99 inches \$1.39
81x108 inches \$1.49

90x108 inches \$1.59

Cases, 42x36 in \$.33

Note:

We have not quoted re-order prices on sheets as we don't know just what they'll be... BUT... we do know they'll be much more. Let your slogan be buy NOW and save.

PEPPERELL SHEETS

Plain Hems	Price
63x99 inches	\$.98
81x99 inches	\$1.19
Hemstitched	
63x99 inches	\$1.19
72x99 inches	\$1.29
81x99 inches	\$1.39

PERCALE SHEETS

Plain Hems	Price
72x99 inches	\$1.19
81x90 inches, discontinued size	.98
81x99 inches	\$1.39
81x108 inches	\$1.49
Cases, 42x36 in	.33

Wool Filled Comforts

72x84 Inches \$4.95

re-order price \$5.95

Note the extra large double bed size, filled with new wool, cover with sateen solid at back and border with a printed center and closely quilted in new designs.

Wool Filled Comforts

72x84 Inches \$8.95

re-order price \$10.95

Extra large double bed size, rayon covered, one color on one side, contrasting color on other, cord bound.

72x84 Inches \$3.85

re-order price \$4.85

Extra large double bed size, covered with sateen; solid at back and border with print; center, closely quilted.

Wool Filled Comforts

72x78 Inches \$2.95

re-order price \$3.95

Here is one of the greatest comfort values we have ever offered. Double bed size comfort, filled with new wool and covered with chintz; closely quilted.

Wool Filled Comforts

72x84 Inches \$6.95

re-order price \$8.95

Extra large double bed size; rayon covered in two-tone effect of blue and rose, and green and rose; cord bound.

Wool Filled Comforts

72x84 Inches \$10.95

re-order price \$14

Two-tone satin covers of blue and gold, green and rose, green and orchid, blue and peach, are cord bound.

STREET FLOOR



STREET FLOOR

or C. C. Bell, D. M. Doughty, Professor O'Quinn of Calhoun and others.

The Bible was written by degrees during a period of 1,600 years.

A. O. Evans, division manager of the Louisiana Power and Light company, has just returned with his family from Chicago and the Century of Progress exposition.

or C. C. Bell, D. M. Doughty, Professor O'Quinn of Calhoun and others.

The Bible was written by degrees during a period of 1,600 years.

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE MORNING WORLD

Monroe Morning World

AND NEWS-STAR

FOUNDED OCTOBER 26, 1928, BY ROBERT EWING

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING EXCEPT MONDAY BY
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3 Months	4.00	7.00	4.00
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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong without regard to party politics.

Not Even To Be President

Recently a veteran politician said to a public official: "I see by the papers that you would rather be right than be president. I see that, rather than trade with the other side, you have stood solidly against both the men they wanted to install; therefore, you were unable to get in either of your men. Now," went on the politician, "if I had been you I would have handled that matter differently. I should have compromised with them. I should have said, 'I will agree to let you fellows put in so-and-so, if you will agree to let me put in one of my men.' Then you would have got at least one of your men on that board."

"You are absolutely correct," replied the public official. "I could have done exactly as you have outlined, but you are also entirely right when you say that I'd rather be right than be president. I could have done some trading around, and I could have got one of my men appointed. But in order to do that I should have had to vote for one of the men they wanted, and I would not have voted for either of their men, because I was convinced that their men were not the right men for the jobs. I had rather lose the opportunity to get a man I want appointed than to stultify my conscience by supporting a man I believe to be wholly unfit. However, the matter has not, as you seem to think, been finally settled. A thing is never settled until it is settled right."

Political trading is one of those despicable practices which has crept into American politics and which has progressed to a point where it is a disgrace to common decency. No man can enter into a trade with an evil situation or with some condition that he believes to be wrong; he cannot form an alliance with a man or with a group of men he believes to be working unrighteously or in the wrong direction without injuring his own conscience and weakening his own spiritual fibre. The moment that a man compromises with a situation that he believes vicious, that moment he has begun to slip spiritually. Once he begins to slip, he is in grave danger of keeping on slipping until he becomes a conscienceless crook, a dodger of issues, or a coward in the face of power.

Yes, we had all better be right than to be president. The presidency would not do us any good. We couldn't take it with us when we die. But being right will do us a lot of good and we can take its results anywhere we go. One of the most deplorable conditions to be found anywhere in this world is in the average state legislature, where men chosen to represent their communities gather and barter and trade back and forth on moral issues and immoral issues until they have no more manhood left than a jackrabbit.

"You put this through for me," says one member of the legislature to another, "and I will put something through for you. Whatever it takes, I'll be glad to do it, if you'll do the same for my measure." Sometimes a member of the lower house will go to a member of the upper house, or vice versa, and say: "I am introducing a bill because the church people back home have asked me to (or perhaps it is the school people or some other group) and I don't want to offend them. I want them to think I am their friend, but I don't want that bill to pass; so when it gets over into your house, you hold it up and let it die. And I'll do as much for you whenever you want me to."

Isn't that a pretty picture of what is supposed to be a dignified assembly of honorable men representing a commonwealth of honest folk? You had better lose honorably than win dishonorably. When you win dishonorably, you are nothing. We are not in this world simply for the purpose of jockeying for advantages in a material combat. We are here to score in spiritual progress; if we do not do that we have worse than failed.

We should make no compromise with that which is right, even to be president.

Only a few days ago we remarked on the vagaries of the summertime, thinking it a peculiarly timely piece of writing. Promptly the shops have disclosed how time flies and today, if you look, you will find the new fall styles out in full force.

The first great seal of the state of Washington was made by George N. Talcott, who is still living. For his model of the likeness of the first president he used a picture on the label of a cough cure.

More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES A. MONTAGUE

DON'T BELIEVE HIM

Rudyard Kipling has told his fellow craftsmen that writers cannot lie.

In every country and time
Could write without let or restriction—

Unlike us mere scribblers of rhyme,
I thought they employed their invention

In turning out novel or skit,
And that if they attracted attention

The truth didn't matter a bit.

Anderson, Grimm and the tellers
Of the tales that come down from the Greeks
I supposed were just regular tellers
Who wrote with their tongues in their cheeks—

That whatever they put into writing
Was intended their living to gain,
And must always be wildly exciting,
Though of fact it held never a grain.

I even supposed Mr. Kipling.

When he took up his free-flowing pen,
And sought, when he still was a stripling,

To make animals gabble like men,

Thought of fame, and the best way to win it

As does many an ambitious youth,

And never, as much as a minute,

Believed he was writing the truth

But my faith in R. K. has been shaken;

Though still lusty and virile and spry,

In tones that cannot be mistaken.

He announces that writers can't lie,

When I glance through the tales he has written,

Which I find on my library shelf,

With the earnest belief I am smitten

That Rudyard has told one himself.

FOR STRAIGHT LIQUOR

This time there wasn't any Missouri Compromise.

WATCH FOR 'EM

It seems to be the president's idea that the blue eagles will attract gold eagles.

IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE

What we'd like is a controlled currency that we could control ourselves.

(Copyright 1933, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Serious Thought for Schools

By BRUCE CATTON

As some millions of school children all over the United States are getting themselves squared away for the coming year, their fathers and mothers might profitably spend a little time in meditation about the present plight of the entire school system.

Few public services have felt the depression more than the schools. Teachers have gone unpaid, school activities have been cut down, some schools have been forced to extend their holiday periods, others have had to close entirely, nearly all have had to drop certain courses and consolidate a number of activities.

Nor is that the worst. While all of this has been happening, there has been developing an influential and vocal group which has insisted that the school have been getting more than their share of tax revenues even in good times. We are being told that our school system is far more elaborate and more expensive than it need be. It is being argued not only that the school budget must be drastically reduced during the depression, but that the reductions must be permanent.

Anyone who has ever paid taxes will admit that the schools have been costly. It is probably true that many school executives have become a bit self-important in their claims for tax support. Some towns have built school buildings on a too-elaborate scale. Some schools have tried to include too many things in their curricula.

Nevertheless, admitting that there has been extravagance and a lack of judgment in many school boards, one far more important fact remains unchanged. It is simply this: our whole society is built up around the public school system, and any drastic change in the school system must have far-reaching effects on the entire nation.

We are committed to a political democracy, and we are now trying to broaden it to make it an industrial democracy as well. To make a go of it we must have a body of citizens whose minds have been given all the training, all the enlightenment, which they can assimilate. The system simply cannot work otherwise.

Before we consent to permanent reductions in our public school services, we must do some very careful thinking.

So They Say

The Germans are at heart a most mild and peaceful people. The vast majority of them do not want to fight. They want to work, to love, to raise children, to make a garden, play games, drink beer and wine and listen to music in the evening.—Edward J. Meeman, Memphis (Tenn.) newspaper editor, upon return from Europe.

In 1929 taxation absorbed 58 per cent of my net income; in 1930, 1931 and 1932 it absorbed the entire 100 per cent, and I am advised that many others are having like experience.—J. S. Cullinan, Houston, Tex., oil millionaire.

I do not look upon the New Deal as socialism. However, there is some socialism in it. There is some fascism. Essentially, however, it is educated democracy.—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

It's really not very dangerous, because if the first parachute doesn't open there's always the second.—Lee Gallup, parachute jumper.

The blue eagle doesn't know anything about intra or inter-state laws.—General Johnson, NRA administrator.

I am too busy to grow old.—Premier Mussolini.

BARBS

One reason why the "interests" get more from congress is because they know what they want.

Very often a "sound investment" is just a bit of speculation that turned out all right.

No genius is a hero to the proof reader who must punctuate the stuff he writes.

You can't do business with the school of experience on a charge account.

Among the poor that are always with us are poor magazine stories.

Some men spend all their money to prove that they have it.

A fool and his money are often parted before they meet.

Haste makes waste, and speed costs lives.

How About Everything

By E. W. HOWE

THE OLDEST OF MAXIMS

The oldest of maxims express the impatience of audiences with speakers.

On one of Gorky's books a man makes a long speech about women.

"Come, be a good fellow," a woman in his audience says, "and tell me just what you are trying to say."

Men are bad talkers and writers because they feel on display; that at last they have a chance for expression, and attempt more beauty, wisdom, eloquence, and occupy more time, than anyone should; both writing men and orators pretend to be splendid creatures addressing other splendid creatures, but there are neither writers nor readers of that description.

Writers make a mistake in trying to express splendor not in them, and readers waste time in trying to understand them.

The world's noted are pretty generally bards, but it must be admitted they are selected and rated with considerable discrimination. Among warriors one hears most of Napoleon Bonaparte and fairness compels the admission he was about the best of all of them. Of writing men perhaps the name of Charles Dickens is printed most frequently. Again the world has judged fairly; he was probably the best.

English-speaking people everywhere have pretty generally read "David Copperfield," and laughed at "Mr. Dick," an incredible sort of fellow, except that in his conversation he soon drifted around to King Charles, a celebrity in whom he was specially interested, and, in talking of his favorite subject, was very tiresome. On all other subjects Mr. Dick was disposed to be polite and reasonable, but he could not talk long without King Charles wandering in and spoiling everything.

Charles Dickens created "Mr. Dick" as a warning against a very common human weakness. I have not known anyone who did not constantly weaken himself with some sort of special folly.

If a publisher should ask me to write, in old age, what I think of life, I think I should ask him to let me attempt it in the manner in which I can write best. All my thoughts are in paragraphs; I can write easiest in that way, and best express my meaning. And providing I succeeded in convincing the publisher to readers, I am unable to connect easily long arguments; it is hard work, and I know I am weak at it. . . . There has been no better paragrapher than Frederick Nietzsche, but, in trying to connect them, and make a book, he made so poor a job of "Thus Spake Zarathustra" I can not read it, although I delight in his exhibits of wit and intelligence after they have been collected and shortened by patient readers. I have never seen a book sufficiently brief and simple, except "The Story of Philosophy," by Will Durant, and that was a collection of the saying of others. Had Professor Durant been writing his own opinions of life, perhaps he would have been less competent in selecting and exhibiting mere trifles. In writing or speaking of others one is usually an abler critic than when writing or speaking about himself.

I often disagree with philosophers. One of them writes: "Most persons who talk about their consciences hurting them are merely wailing because they've been found out. In my lifetime I have known few men to be repentant except when discovered doing things they shouldn't do."

I am humiliated no more by faults in which I have been found out than by faults unknown to the public. Some of my acts of which I am ashamed are still personal secrets I'll never tell. Some are known to one other who will never tell; at least, so far as I know, they never have told. I blame, warn myself, as much because of these secret faults as because of others which have been in print, or on the lips of neighbors. . . . My greatest wonder is a proud man, I never have been proud, indeed, I believe my neighbors rate me rather higher than I rate myself. I am not here confessing to any of the greater crimes, but to petty faults so numerous they greatly humble me.

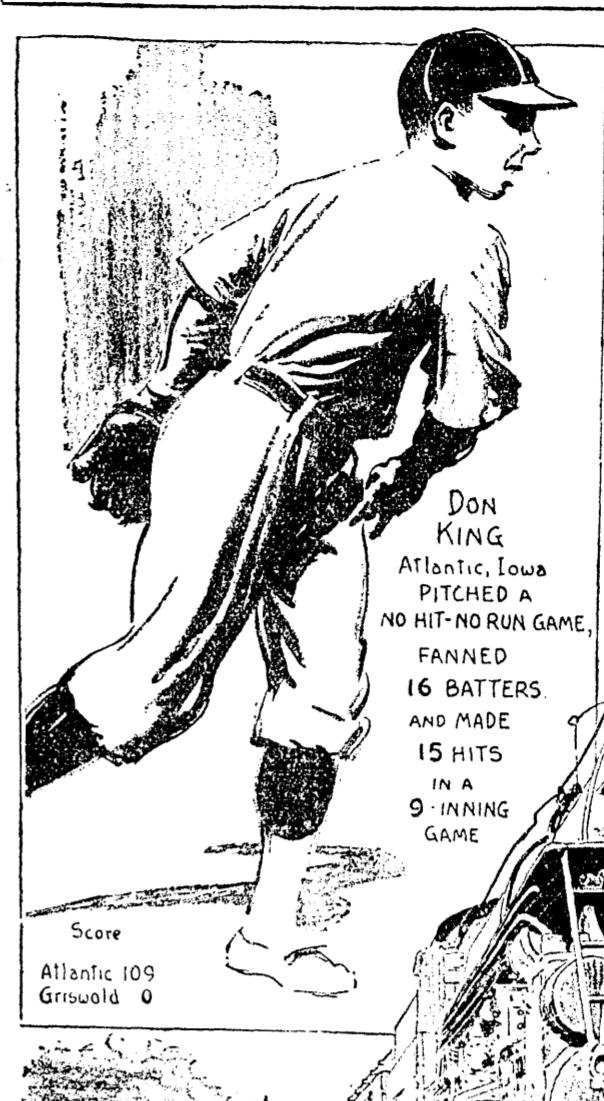
During the present depression I find that in my household we occasionally recover something of value from the attic. These articles were condemned and sent there during the higher standard of living days, but which we have during the past two or three years been unable to maintain. . . . (I recommend that the newspapers generally print this; it may prove helpful to a good many who are thinking of going on the county, but are delaying the final plunge. They may find something in the attic of use in the emergency, as we did.)

The intelligence, experience and greed with which a woman shops in a dry goods store, has been often remarked. . . . Women are equally capable in shopping for me. In a bargain sale of men, women who inspect them are as keen and experienced as when in the presence of linens or dress goods, whether the prize being offered is baker, butler or banker. Let no man fear the cunning of the opposition in a love tussle.

Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, sends me circulars regularly without offense. I can say this of very few professors. Gentlemen of this trade employ a grandeur in thinking and expression which prejudices me against them. While considering their product and their merit, I read everything Professor Butler sends me, and am indebted to him for this sentence: "The oldest lesson which mankind has had to learn, and which mankind does not even now fully comprehend, is that the social order rests upon a foundation which is not economic at all, but moral." . . . I have long believed the greatest mistake of men

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

BY RIPLEY



IF A HEN AND A HALF LAY AN EGG AND A HALF IN A DAY AND A HALF — HOW MANY EGGS WILL 6 HENS LAY IN ONE DAY ?
Answer: 4 CLOCK- 116 YRS OLD, HAS NEVER BEEN REPAIRED - AND IS STILL IN PERFECT RUNNING ORDER
Owned by MARTIN FRANZ MAYER Seattle, Wash.
EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
YESTERDAY—UNITED STATES PRESIDENT MACHADO.
(Copyright 1933, King

VICTIM'S IDENTITY IS STILL MYSTERY

Body of Man Killed by Train Is Being Held at Funeral Home

The body of the unidentified man who was fatally injured when struck by Missouri Pacific passenger train No. 116, at 8:25 a.m. Friday morning, a short distance from the yard office at Plum street, is still awaiting identification at Peters funeral chapel. His death occurred in St. Francis sanatorium a half hour after the accident, and came before he could give his name or tell his place of residence.

He is described as about 35 to 40 years of age. His height was about five feet, eight inches, and his weight about 140 pounds. Eyes and hair were dark brown.

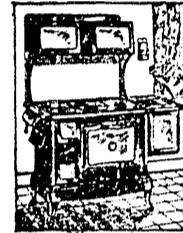
He was dressed in a yellow shirt and in gray trousers with black stripes. In his pockets were no papers or letters to furnish aid in identification.

A number of persons viewed the body at the morgue but were unable to make identification. It is believed that the man was not a resident of this city.

It was stated at the undertaking parlors that the body will be held there for several more days in the hope that someone will be yet able to make identification.

B. L. P. U. TO MEET

A meeting of the western district of the Morehouse-Ouachita Associational B. Y. P. U. will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Trenton Baptist church in West Monroe. It was announced that a good program has been arranged and that it will include the presentation of a small play.

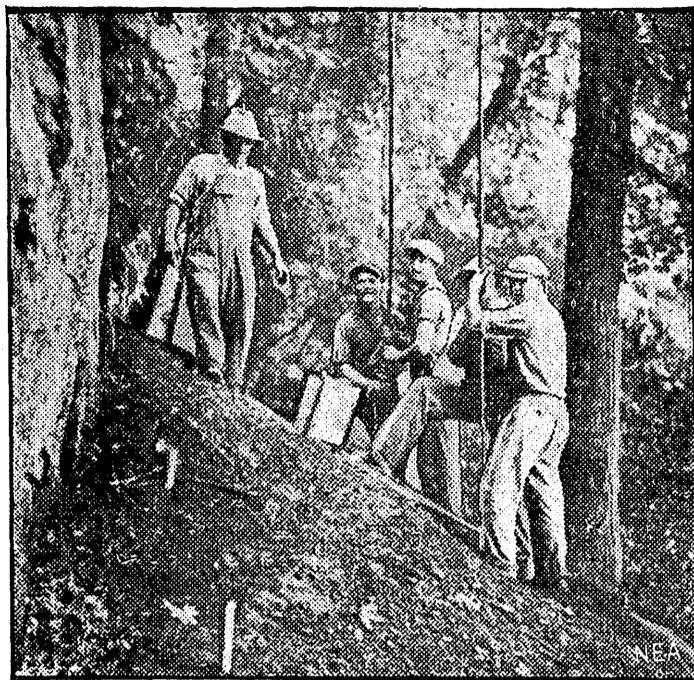


WOOD AND COAL RANGE Without Reservoir \$32.50

HOME FURNITURE COMPANY, INC.

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START WORK ON BIG DAM



Workmen are shown here drilling for the first dynamite "shots" that mark the beginning of Norris dam, first big project to get under way in the Muscle Shoals program. Clearing of the dam site and boring of tunnels into the hillsides are the first steps in the vast industrial experiment now starting in the Tennessee valley.

Reporter Talks With Youth Who Saw Man Strike Long

By Cecil Carnes
(In New York World-Telegram)

told a poke at Senator Long in a frictious moment?" Right now suspicion points to one of three.

Off for Bermuda

A millionaire was there that night left on his yacht for Bermuda about the time the senator left for Milwaukee, the day after the battle. The millionaire had jostled somebody very firmly that night, but what with this and that he couldn't be sure it was Mr. Long.

Club members and club employees are working hard to guard his name and the names of two others who also jostled somebody.

Posing as a college boy from Georgia, I found employment as a dishwasher last Saturday night at the Sands Point club. I learned that three persons saw the man who hit the Kingfish.

I worked with them, did part of their share of the Saturday night and Sunday rush in order to gain their confidence. I got the first interview with Jackie Byrd 17, Port Washington high school sophomore, who works in the washroom. I talked with waiters, chefs, bus boys, managers, dishwashers, and finally, with guests. I rode to Port Washington twice Sunday with guests who were in attendance that night the haymaker landed.

\$160 for the Name

Those in the back kitchen never see guests. What they knew of the fracas was what waiters told them. But the entire group had been informed Sunday morning that \$100 would be paid the person who exposed the hero. I was drawn out to a back veranda, after I had been "working" for only four hours, and, as an employee, offered that sum by a man who said he wanted to sell the information to a columnist.

A rumor spread that the price was later boosted to \$1,000. Several employees went into a huddle to see what they could do about it, but as Ed, chief glass polisher, said, "They don't know and they're afraid to pull a phoney." I didn't have to ask questions, every one talked about the affair, and admitted he was anxious to learn who did it.

Roughing the Battle

The assistant chef talked about the week-end sparring match so much he repeated orders this way:

"Order spaghetti—gee, she's gooey, mak' me wonder who sock Hookey?" His interest symbolized the entire kitchen. But nobody knew.

After the long night of dishwashing I went behind the green doors of the washroom, where Senator Long says he was "ganged." Two guests laughingly fought the battle over again. After they had gone the boy who saw the affair told me he'd avoided reporters because he didn't want any one to know he worked in a washroom, "although it isn't so bad—really, I suppose." Anyway he'd talk freely to a young man "from Georgia" who'd just dropped in to earn money enough to "bum" his way home again.

Long Crowds In

This is the story: The washroom was full. At one point, the facilities would only accommodate two. Huey Long came in. He has never been known to wait upon any person for anything. In crowding in, Huey offended the big man with the southern accent. It was a run-and-hit affair, with Huey starting to run, and the stranger grabbing him in the hall.

Holding Huey with his left hand, the stranger struck one blow with his right. Huey continued his retreat. The stranger returned to the washroom. It wasn't a big incident to him—he didn't seem to know whom he was hitting. The man who had introduced him at the club came into the washroom with "Oh, hello, here you are."

The Search Begins

They went to a car out front and got a bottle. They had just left the washroom when Jack Curley, boxing

promoter; Gene Buck, Music authority, and the still panting senator from Louisiana appeared looking for Long's adversary. Failing to find him, they left in Curley's car, according to Dave Sherry, bus boy, who drove Curley's car to the entrance. As they left Long's assailant came up the walk which splits the curved driveway. He was hugging a bottle and accompanied by his friend. It is believed that the friend doesn't know yet about the affair.

When the charter members of the "Who Socked Huey Long" club began to operate the man with the southern accent had apparently forgotten the incident, and in one of his frequent trips to the still-crowded washroom he himself asked the question. The public will have to find a way to pierce the alcoholic mist before they can pin a medal on the man who pinned a mark on Huey Long.

Many Candidates

But the hot cheek girl had seen somebody leave the washroom. So she is shielding someone. And the concession man saw a crowd in the hallway. "Just as it happened—and I saw, but I won't tell—the guy that done it. So he's shielding somebody else. Each group of guests interviewed tells of another exile from his native haunts because of Huey Long. I interviewed three groups, the members of which all had a different hero, but they wouldn't tell, and "Anyway, I'm not sure, but he wouldn't be staying away like this if he didn't do it."

My dish-washing partner, Eugene, seemed to have the right idea. If any one knew who did it (and only Jackie Byrd really knows what the man looks like) he'd take all the money he could get, ask for anonymity and divulge the answer to this stupendous question in order that the nation could get its mind back on recovery. Eugene says he'd take the money.

But, stealing an idea, he'd suggest raising a monument to the unknown soldier of Sands Point, and each year on Huey Long night he'd have a squad of sharpshooters fire a volley of champagne corks. Meanwhile the thumper's legion of

Young Cuban Valentino Is Foiled in Assassin's Plot

NEW YORK, Sept. 9. — (UPI) — An epilogue of the Cuban revolution that

had its opera bouffe as well as its sinister aspect was enacted aboard the Morro Castle, Ward liner, which docked from Havana today, with Alfonso Casas, a 20-year-old Cuban edition of Rudy Valentino, locked in the brig.

Casas, who would look perfectly at home on a Hollywood movie lot, was arrested as a stowaway two days after the Morro Castle steered out of Havana.

He admitted he had gone aboard as the designated assassin of one "Lu-gao, the Butcher," a Machado hireling who charged with having murdered many members of the ABC, a secret student organization.

"We heard that Lugo, the Butcher, was fleeing to New York aboard the Morro," Casas explained in Spanish. "A group of us met in the fields near Havana and drew lots from a paper bag to see which of us would steal on board the ship and dispatch him."

"I was chosen for the task. Ah, it was the happiest moment of my life! How did I get aboard? That I will not discuss. But the opportunity to avenge my fellow-students who have

admirers, headed by Owen P. White, associate editor of Collier's, have designed a medal in gold to perpetuate his memory. Only the obverse side is finished. It shows on a field a cubit arm dexter with clenched fist impaling on the chin of a kingfish, heuriant, with eye sable, from whose head a bogus crown volant. Above is a wash basin with two faucets acrose, the base inscribed with the motto—"Publico consilio pro re in camera gesta," or in plain English—"By public acclaim for a good deed done in private."

Meanwhile the thumper's legion of

there, awaiting word from any officer who might desire custody of him, the notice said.

The prisoner was described as being six feet tall, weighing 160 pounds, black, having a large scar on the left side of the neck, lower part of left ear gone and two upper gold front crowns.

There are 1,624 languages and dialects spoken in the United States.

NRA SERMON
Rev. E. E. Huntsberry, pastor of the First Baptist church in West Monroe, will preach an NRA sermon this morning at 11 o'clock at his church. His theme will be "In Union There Is Strength."

The Brotherhood of the First Baptist church, this city, held a well-attended meeting at the church, Friday night, which was the first of the fall season.

Everybody Envy Me My TEETH

You see I always had good looking natural teeth, but when they started to go bad, my health went bad too and on doctors' orders I had them all out and now have what I used to call "store teeth" and my friends, not knowing this, are always inquiring, "How do you keep your teeth looking so nice?" Fact is, I don't "keep them"—they were made that way.

Dr. Smith Did All My Work From Start to Finish, On Credit, Too.

I paid a little down and pay a little each week and never miss the money. You can do the same thing if your credit is good.

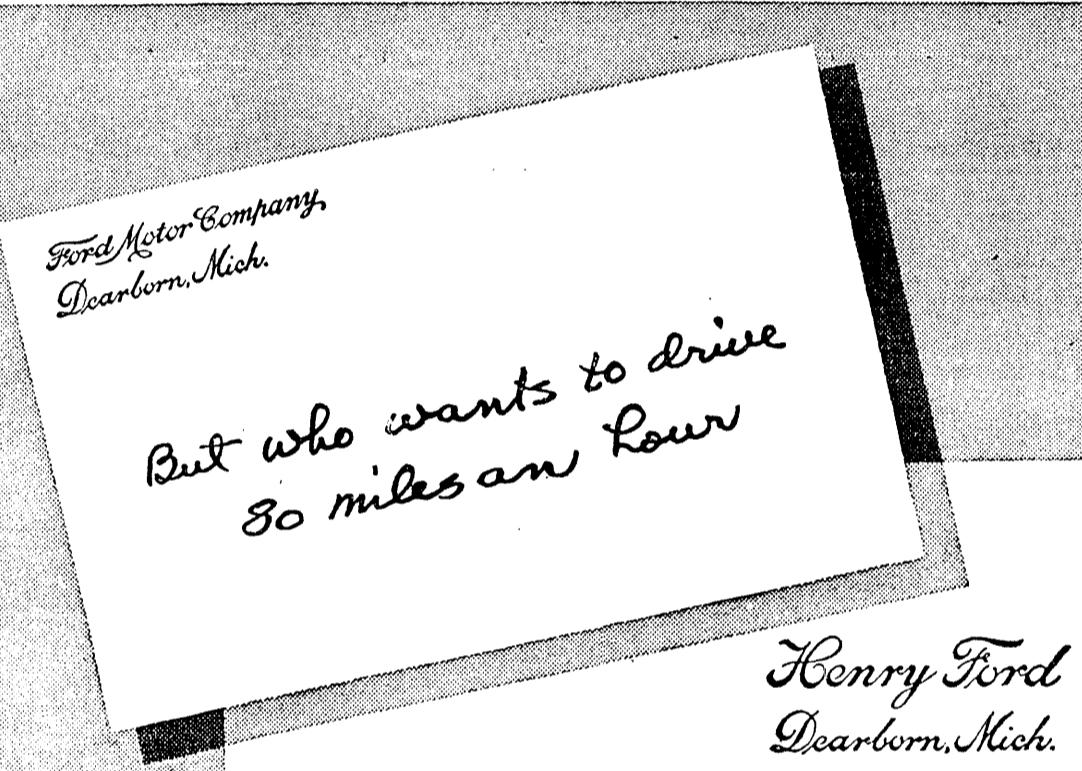
Guaranteed Lowest Prices in the City

Have Your Work Done Now Before Material Prices Advance . . .

CASH OR CREDIT
Building Loan Stock—or School Script Accepted.

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Other Plates \$10, \$15 and \$20
Cleaning, Filling, Extracting .. \$1.00
Crowns and Bridgework \$5 up



Ford Motor Company,
Dearborn, Mich.

But who wants to drive
80 miles an hour

Henry Ford
Dearborn, Mich.

The Ford V-8 will go 80 miles an hour. But how many people wish to drive 80 miles an hour?

Hardly any. The speed is there for another purpose. If a car is to be alert and comfortable and economical at 50 or 60 miles an hour, it should be capable of going faster than that.

A car, like a man or a horse, should have reserve power to do ordinary things well, without showing strain or effort.

When you drive at your usual moderate rate, and yet to keep up that rate your car runs at nearly its top speed, you are not getting an easy ride and your engine is not doing an easy job. It is wearing itself out.

That is why the Ford V-8 is built to precision standards and engineered to do 80 honest road miles (not speedometer miles) an hour — so that it might go 60 or 70 miles an hour all day with the utmost ease, and with no strain on car or driver. Let us add, and without excessive use of gas and oil.

It is the margin between what you have and what you use in an engine that makes for comfort, longevity and economy.

It is much safer and far more economical to run 60 or 65 miles an hour in a car built to do 80, than it is to run at the same speed in a car built to do 65 or 70. There will be no excess noise — no overheating — no heavy laboring — no straining mechanism — because there is power in reserve.

The benefits to the customer of having a Ford V-8 able to do 80 miles an hour, are numerous. In the first place, such a car must be extra strongly built. It must have a better steering gear. It must be perfectly poised and balanced. Its wheels, springs, axles, frame and brakes must be of the finest strength and design.

In the second place, a car thus built for the higher speed ranges proves most alert in the lower speed ranges. In traffic it is not speed you want so much as quickness. You want instant response and quick acceleration. The high speed reserve of the Ford V-8 gives you that.

The advantages of a high speed car are not in the speed alone. You may never drive at high speed. Few people do. But to make speed possible, the car must be built to last longer, to run smoother, and to use less fuel.

Everything must be up to the 80-miles-an-hour standard to give you superlative performance at the lesser speeds.

Henry Ford

Merit Wins!

"GRUNOW"

The Newest Electric REFRIGERATOR on the Market

Advances from the Bottom to Second Place in Numbers Sold This Summer.

This is a remarkable record, considering that "Grunow" was first put on the market only this spring, as compared to other makes that have been on the market and advertised for years.

"GRUNOW" DUBLES FACTORY CAPACITY

Grunow Has Completed Expansion Program Which Includes Doubling Factory Capacity, Permitting Output of

ONE THOUSAND GRUNOW REFRIGERATORS DAILY

"Grunow" is a radical departure from the old style electric refrigerators. It has no belts, no pulleys, no pressure, no pistons.

But Its Most Important Feature Is

"CARRENE"

The New Non-Poisonous Refrigerant

Grunow Is 100% Efficient at Half the Cost of Operation—Investigate!

CALL US FOR DEMONSTRATION

CULP MUSIC SHOP

124 South Grand Street Phone 4719

Deep Nap Blankets

SATEEN BOUND ENDS, ASSORTED COLORS

Prices are advancing. Buy now while savings are the greatest.

A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Blanket Until Wanted

J. C. Penney Co., Inc.
MONROE'S BUSIEST DEPARTMENT STORE

SCHOOL VOTE IS SLATED THURSDAY

Five-Mill Tax to Be Balloted Upon in Ouachita Parish

Citizens of Ouachita parish will go to the polls Thursday for the purpose of deciding whether or not they want to vote a five-mill tax with which to finance a nine-month term of school during the coming year. The tax, if passed, will replace a special five-year school tax which expired with the last term of school.

The tax to be submitted this week will be collected for only one year. It is believed that the state legislature will take some action next May for the benefit of the schools, but if it should fail to do so, further action by the parish can be taken when the proposed tax expires.

School officials have announced that unless additional revenue is obtained they will be able to operate schools of Ouachita parish for only four and one-half months. The amount of state aid to be received by the schools during the coming season is uncertain, but almost certain not to be more than was received last year, T. O. Brown, superintendent of parish schools, has stated. He has announced, however, that the school board will be able, by the strictest economy, to operate the schools for nine months on the proceeds of the five-mill tax, coupled with whatever state aid is received.

Schools of Ouachita parish will open for the 1933-1934 term on Sept. 18.

Apartments are as scarce in the larger German cities that thousands of young married couples are forced to live in boarding houses or with their parents.

\$3,000 Life Protection For \$1.00

Ages 1 to 70

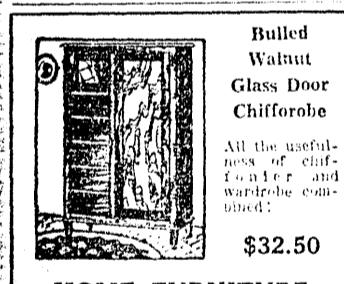
Send Free for Inspection

Hollywood, Calif.—The All America Association, 6280 Yuca Street, Hollywood, Calif. Dept. E-11 is offering to men, women, and children between the ages of 1 and 70, a new Life Protection Membership Certificate without medical examination, for \$1, which pays \$1,000 for death from any cause. SEND NO MONEY. Just your name, age, name of BENEFICIARY and a Like Certificate, fully made out in your name, will be sent to you for "Days Free Inspection. NO AGENT WILL CALL. If you decide to keep it, send only \$1 to put your protection in force for about 45 days—then about 3c a day. If not you own nothing. So write today." (AW)

NOTICE

Neville High School is not soliciting any form of advertising from local merchants and programs will not be distributed at the football field.

NEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL



Bulled Walnut Glass Door Chifforobe

All the useful parts of chaff, chair, desk and wardrobe combined!

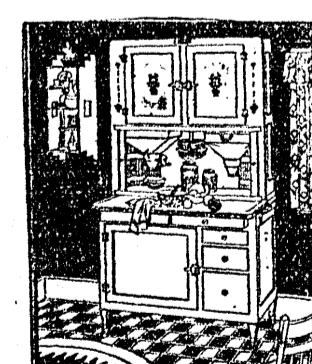
\$32.50

HOME FURNITURE COMPANY, INC.

501-507 DeSard

BUY FROM DIXIE FURNITURE AND MAKE YOUR \$ DOUBLE

Just received a solid car of Kitchen Cabinets, Chifforobes and Dresserobes which were bought at 25% below today's market. Shop our windows on these items, you will find prices that cannot be duplicated.



Standard size Cabinets, finished in ivory and green. Priced to sell—\$19.00, \$24.00, \$26.00, \$27.60, \$31.50

Select your Chifforobe now and save 25% to 40%. Prices range from \$19.25 to \$30.00

For those that like to finish their own furniture we have secured some well selected unfinished pieces, such as book cases, pier cabinets, and telephone sets. Displayed in our window.



RETAIL

WHOLESALE

DIXIE BEDDING AND FURNITURE CO.
NINTH AND WASHINGTON STS.

CHORINE LARGER THIS YEAR



Zita Bara (left) of Denver, Colo., has been chosen as Hollywood's perfect film dancer for this year. She is slightly larger than the average girl cast for motion picture dance parts in the past. The trend for larger figures is due to the Man West influence, according to Pearl Eaton (right), former "Follies" girl, who is now a dance director. (Associated Press Photo).

PRICE OF COTTON SEED DISCUSSED

(Continued from First Page)

price paid the grower for his seed is all that the seed is worth. There appeared to be no inclination on the part of the farmers to question the correctness of the data submitted by the mill men covering cost of manufacturing and selling price of the product, it was stated.

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"We believe that your department should exercise its powers and influence in bringing together the oil mill and farming interests immediately for the purpose of effecting a marketing agreement which will insure parity price on cotton seed.

"Please communicate this information to your representative at the Memphis meeting on Tuesday."

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Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia entered objection to a plan he said he was reliably informed was on foot to raise the ginning rate to \$5 or more a bale from the present \$2.50 to \$3.

He also said he heard the proposed code would fix the commission for sale of seed to oil mills at \$4 against the present \$2 to 3.

This simply means a tax that will cost the cotton farmers of Georgia \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 a year," he said.

"I can not attend the meeting in Memphis but I am going to send a telegram protesting vigorously against the plan."

G. C. Adams, Georgia commissioner of agriculture, added his own protest, saying he had heard the proposed code called for a charge of \$4.50 for ginning a 500-pound bale and one-half cent a pound for excess.

"I think a fair charge for ginning would be \$2.50 per bale plus the cost of bagging and ties, which if furnished by the farmer would not be more than 75 cents, thus making a total of \$2.50 per bale," he said.

Similar carloads of flour, according to the invoices, were delivered in Monroe in previous months as follows: January 7, 1933, \$630; Feb. 17, \$691.02; April 23, \$556.50. On March 15, 1932, a carload of flour was bought for \$609. The differences in the prices were due to variations in the size of cars, the manufacturer pointed out.

"All of our materials, which are bought in Louisiana, with the exception of flour," he went out, "have advanced in price. This is due principally to the processing tax. Dry milk, which we formerly bought for 5 cents a pound, we now pay 7 1/2 cents; shortening, formerly 5 cents, is now 7 3/4 cents; sugar, formerly \$3.65 a pound, is now \$4.75; malt is up 33 to 35 per cent; paper is up 30 per cent; lead and zinc, though under the processing tax, are also increased in price. These figures show the burden that the bakers are carrying, and indicate the necessity for the advance in wholesale prices. As I say, however, the price paid by the ultimate consumer is not regulated by the manufacturer. If there is any profiteering it should be stopped, but the bakers certainly are not profiteering. If we could make a profit of three-quarters of a cent on every loaf of bread we make we would be highly pleased. Under present conditions we cannot do it."

The speaker for the bakers emphasized the point that the members of the industry are "loyal in meeting every requirement of the government and doing their part to serve the public in every way possible."

Firms cooperating in Bastrop, District No. 2, are as follows: Jack's laundry, Young's drug store, Snyder's department store, Sur-Wa No. 8, Rose theater, and Miller's sandwich shop.

Wednesday afternoon a miscellaneous shower was given in the home of Mrs. John W. Taylor in Farmerville, honoring a recent bride, Mrs. Killgrave Andrews. The guests were received and seated on the spacious vine-covered porch and after the serving of delicious sandwiches and punch they were ushered into the large hall.

A lace covered, zinnia decked table was laden with gifts of all varieties. The bride, as she was wrapped each gift, tried to associate it with its donor. The hostess of this delightful affair was Mrs. John W. Taylor, Mrs. E. L. Mitchell, Mrs. Lester Hartman, Mrs. Oscar Baughman and Mrs. E. L. Ramsey. The guests numbered about 100.

Mrs. J. D. Baughman, Miss Olivia Barr and Mr. W. W. Porter were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rowland of El Dorado together with a number of friends from Huttig and Monroe on their house boat on Lake Saint Mary Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walker and daughters, Fae, Edith and Helen of Longview, Texas, Mrs. Harmon Michael and daughter of Monroe, Mrs. J. E. Edwards and children of West Monroe were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Edwards Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Rogers and son, Richard have returned to their home at El Paso, Texas after a visit of two weeks here with her mother, Mrs. J. S. Dykes.

Mrs. Minnie Coburn will leave the latter part of the week for Lufkin, Texas, where she will resume her work as teacher of Music in the Lufkin high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Albritton and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Albritton left Tuesday for Chicago where they will attend a Century of Progress exposition for several days.

Miss Ruth Eicher of Alexandria and Mr. Rigsby Hargrove of Oakdale spent the latter part of the week in Farmerville as guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Ramsey.

Mrs. W. Head and daughter, Mrs. Eva W. Jay of Clearwater, Fla., are the charming house guests of Mrs. J. A. Wainwright for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Pace and children of Port Arthur, Texas spent the latter part of the week here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. June Stancil. Mrs. A. L. Pace, who has been spending the summer at Port Arthur, returned here with them.

Queer way to obtain honor, by murdering one of the world's greatest scientists.

NOT CONTENT WITH driving out Professor Einstein, who did so much for the glory of German science, certain Hitler followers seemed inclined to "honor" their swastika emblem by bringing about Professor Einstein's death.

Following an alleged cash reward for Einstein's murder, Belgian police placed a guard around his suburban house. Now it is reported "Nazis have been concentrating near the Einstein villa" and Einstein will flee from Belgium, going to South America on a friend's yacht.

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U-BOAT SKIPPER DIES

GNADAU, Germany, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Captain Paul Koenig, commander of the German super-submarine Deutschland, which made two crossings of the Atlantic in 1916, one to Baltimore and the other to New London, Conn., died today at the age of 66.

STORM WARNING GIVEN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(AP)—The weather bureau tonight issued the following storm warning: Advisory nine p.m. tropical disturbance of unknown intensity apparently centered about seventeen north sixty one west near Antigua moving westward.

Obtain funds for the defense of four members of the gang held in St. Paul on charges of abducting William Hamm, a brewer.

Live monkeys were lowered into the active volcano of Yonaguri as a test by Japanese scientists who planned to descend into the crater in asbestos-lined "diving suits;" the monkeys escaped unharmed.

FAULK-COLLIER BONDED WAREHOUSES, INC.

502 North Second St., Phone 137

Move—Store—Pack—Ship Household Goods—Merchandise Storage

City and Long Distance Drayage

Bonded Warehouse—Insured Trucks

ACTRESS ACCUSED IN LOVE SUIT

(Continued from First Page)

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Mr. and Mrs

FINAL WEEK OF GREAT ACTION FURNITURE AND RUG SALE

FINAL CLOSE-OUT of

Every Piece of Fine Furniture and Rugs That We Bought At Old Prices Must Go Out Now At Ridiculously



LOW PRICES

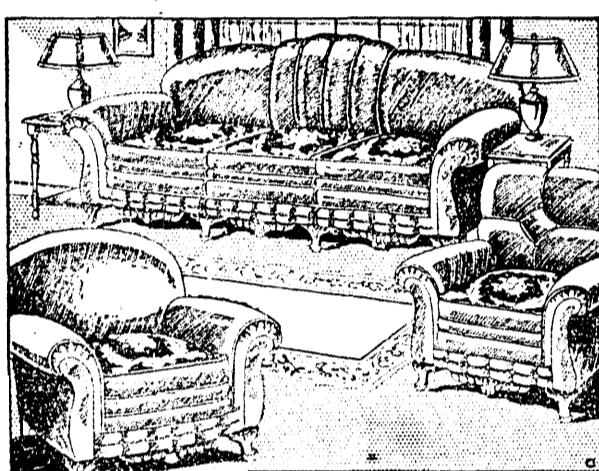


"I'M BUYING
NOW!
BEFORE
PRICES
RISE!"

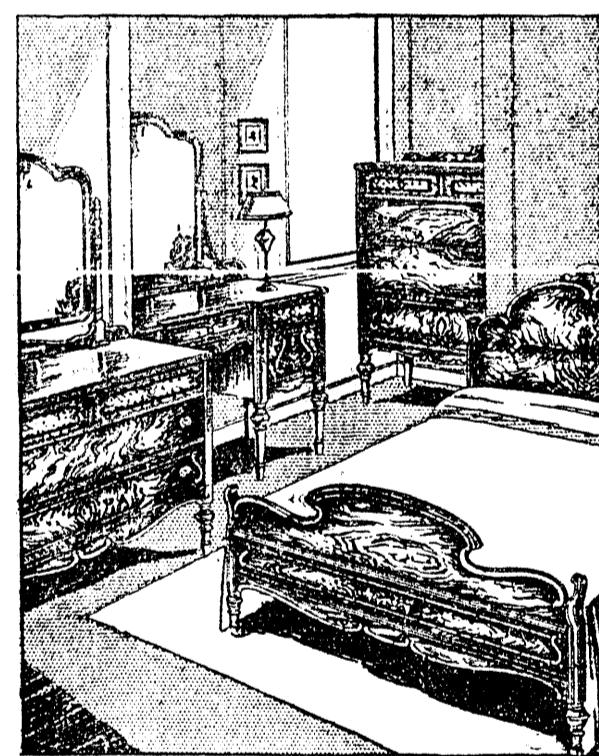
*Don't Say
We Didn't
Warn You!*

Good Furniture

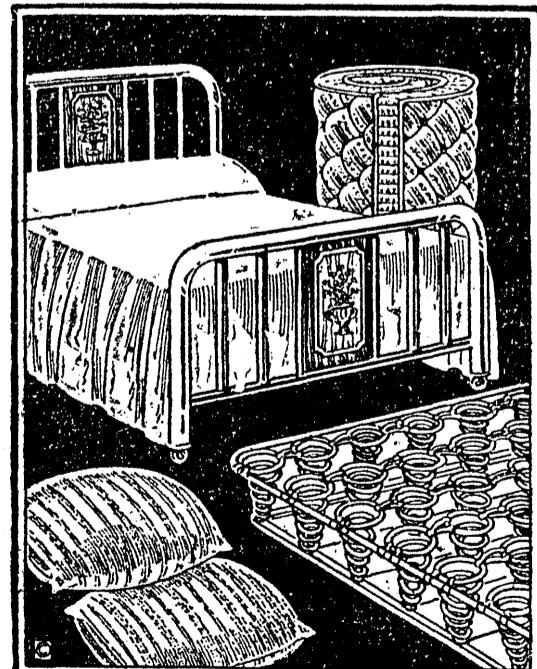
100% all over Mohair Living Room Suite — large sofa and \$59.00 choice of large throne chair or club chair. \$79.00 value



Genuine Walnut Bedroom Suite — very graceful vanity, deck chest, panel bed and bench. \$98.00 value



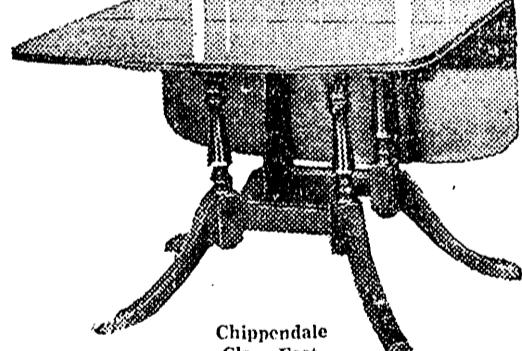
6-piece Simmons Bed Outfit — consisting of panel center bed, double decker spring layer, felt mattress, two pillows and bed lamp all for \$24.75



Just Received
A Car-load of
FINE DINING SUITES



Duncan Phyfe Walnut Tables—Chippendale claw feet. Ideal for use in apartment or combination living room and dining room. \$38.50 value.



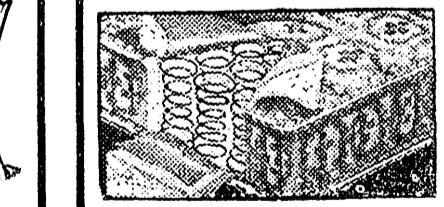
\$29

Solid carload Breakfast Suites just arrived, all priced at the old prices. Up from

\$8.95



Guaranteed Inner Spring Mattress, imported Dobestry Ticking. \$22.00 value. \$14.95



Just 10 More Complete 4-Room Outfits

118 Pieces to
Sell

\$298

**SAVE
while
you can!**

4 CARLOADS JUST ARRIVED, BOUGHT AT OLD PRICES. WE WILL SELL AT OLD PRICES.

KARPEN SUITES OFFERED IN A GREAT SALE OF HIGH TYPE

Living Room FURNITURE

At 20% to 50% Below Current Prices

Living room furniture is among the very first commodities to feel the sharp rise in price because of the varied number of finished products used in its manufacture. We planned this event months ago... every piece is up to our exacting standards. Just a few groups are mentioned:

Suite as Shown, \$79.50

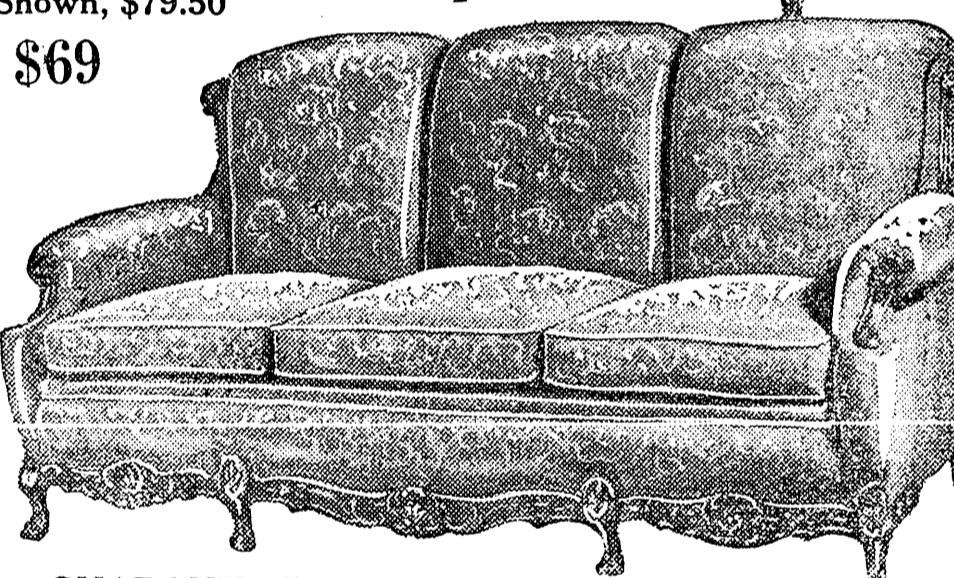
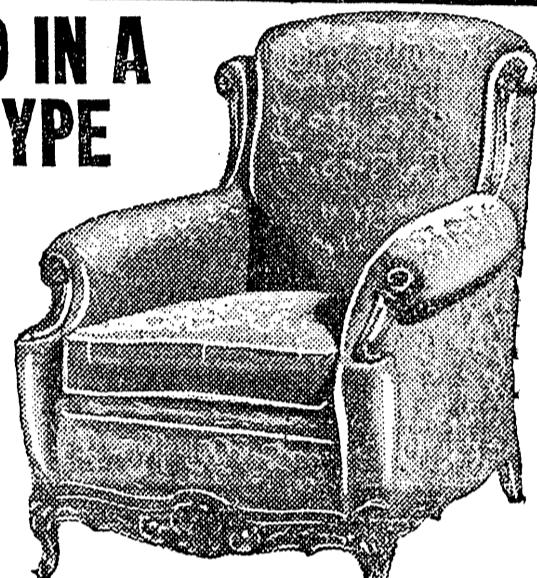
English Lounge Type Chair and Sofa \$69

Queen Anne Type 3-Piece Group \$59

Hand Carved Frame Tapestry Suite \$95

3-Piece Mohair Button-Back Group \$79

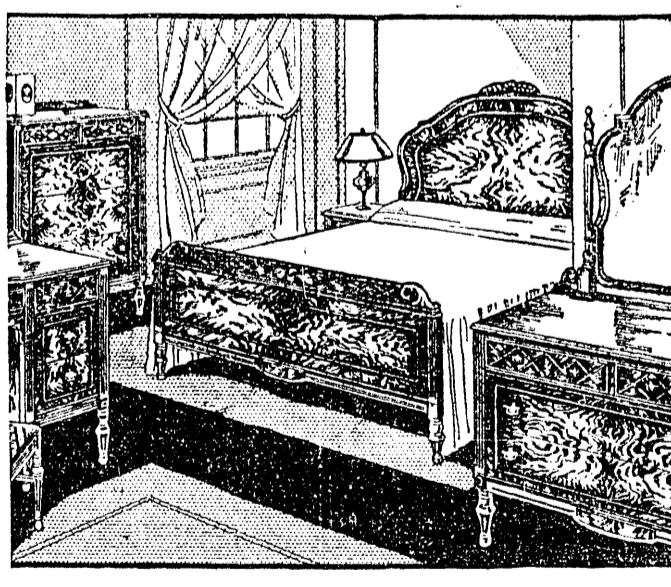
Carved Mahogany Frieze Suite \$119



GUARANTEED CONSTRUCTION

Burl Walnut Bed, Vanity, Bench and Chest. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$169.50 value

\$110



Oxford Gas Range

All porcelain, fully insulated, Robert Shaw heat control.



\$89.50

**Linoleum
65c Sq. yd.**

At this price it costs only \$5.72 to cover a kitchen 8x10 ft.

There's really no need to tolerate a dingy dirty looking floor when good linoleum is priced like this. Inlaid, colors permanent. We will lay it for you at a nominal charge. Ask about it.

9x12 Rugs ... \$5.98

**BUY NOW AT
OLD PRICES
AND SAVE**

PAY ONLY
10 Per Cent
DOWN NOW

**MONROE HARDWARE Co.
FURNITURE**

TOM TAYLOR IS ARRESTED AGAIN

Man Who Served Jail Term Here Is Being Held in Texas

Tom Taylor, who was arrested by the Monroe police department on January 29, 1930, and served a jail term for being drunk and disorderly and who has a criminal record extending back more than 20 years, has been arrested again in Sherman, Texas, according to a finger-print report received Saturday by L. V. Tarver, superintendent of police. He was taken into custody at that place on September 1 for investigation. He has faced charges ranging from drunkenness to highway robbery.

The first record on Taylor dates back to October 18, 1912, when he was arrested in Oklahoma City, Okla., for carrying a pistol.

On July 21, 1915, he was received at the state penitentiary at Huntsville, Texas, from Wichita Falls, Texas, to serve five years for highway robbery, but was released after serving 30 months.

He was taken into custody at Fort Worth, Texas, December 27, 1929, as a suspect in a hijacking case, but disposition of this case was not given.

The next record shows he was received at the Texas prison to serve one year for violating the state liquor law.

Next he was arrested in Dallas, Texas, for carrying a pistol, this arrest occurring December 27, 1929. On May 19, 1929, he was again arrested in Dallas for being drunk.

He was arrested in Tulsa, Okla., November 22, 1927, for drinking caused heat. He was fined \$4.25 and sent to jail to serve out the fine, but escaped after 10 days. He was arrested again for being drunk in Wichita Falls, Texas, and was fined \$10.

Loose and unloose have the same meanings.

"THERE'S THE MURDERER"



Richard Cromwell points an accusing finger at Charles Bickford, a stirring scene from Cecil B. DeMille's "This Day and Age," the first modern spectacle film at the Paramount today and Monday. The picture, produced on a gigantic and lavish scale, is said to be a worthy successor to DeMille's previous spectacle, "Sign of the Cross."

TODAY'S AMUSEMENTS

AT THE PARAMOUNT—To the long lists of unknowns who have been assisted to screen fame through the discerning eye and helping hand of Cecil B. DeMille, master-director of the screen, add the name of Judith Allen.

This 20-year-old girl, who arrived unheralded in Hollywood just last April, was given the impetus toward stardom when DeMille singled her out for the leading feminine role in his latest Paramount picture, "This Day and Age," at the Paramount Sunday and Monday.

The picture is a thrilling story of the dramatic events that transpire when a group of modern youths, fed up with the ship-shod method of courts in dealing with a murderer, take the

law into their own hands. They ring a confession from the criminal in what promises to be one of the most unusual climaxes to a picture ever seen.

The histories of a number of stars, past and present, all start out with the same phrase, "Discovered by Cecil B. DeMille." In this list are Bebe Daniels, Gloria Swanson, Cleo Ridgely, Wanda Hawley, Charlotte Walker, Florence Vidor, Agnes Ayres, Lila Lee, Leatrice Joy, Vera Reynolds, Eleanor Fair, Jacqueline Logan, Lila Basquette, Kay Johnson—and now Judith Allen.

She has no other screen experience to recommend her—not even the comedy experience which Bebe Daniels and Gloria Swanson had when DeMille elevated them to dramatic roles. Just one year ago she was graduated from a high school in New England, and a few months ago had gone to New York to try to crash the stage on Broadway.

But Broadway refused to be crashed, despite the fact that she touted her experience in stock companies, in which she had worked during summer vacations. An agent secured a Paramount screen test for her, and before Broadway could pay any attention to her, she had been signed up and sent to Hollywood.

Lindy Coons, baritone singer, will also be presented in person on the stage at all performances.

AT THE CAPITOL—A real-life romance brought to the screen, a phenomenon which occurs but once in a blue moon in fictitious Hollywood, makes "Don't Bet on Love," at the Capitol theater Sunday and Monday, more than ordinarily convincing in its love scenes between its stars, Lew Ayres and Ginger Rogers.

For these two young players have recently set the chattering-writers and cinema observers to doing a little head nodding and tongue wagging. Romance, they hinted, was in the air when luncheon dates at the Brown Derby, or Sardi's, Hollywood's favorite meeting places, persisted day after day, and the big curtain raiser of Lew Ayres' took on a touch of color, red hair to be exact, in the other seat. These extra-studs dated between Lew Ayres and Ginger Rogers naturally caused people to remark what a perfect couple they made together. So it was no surprise when Carl Laemmle, Jr., decided to lend a note of "Don't Bet on Love" and cast Ginger opposite Lew in it.

HARVEY COUCH HERE
Harvey C. Couch, president of the Louisiana Power and Light company and numerous affiliated companies, paid a brief visit to Monroe Friday, driving here from Jackson, Miss., en route to his home in Pine Bluff, Ark., where he is to attend a meeting of directors of the Arkansas Power and Light company Monday. He stated that he is pleased with the outlook for business generally and will return to Washington in a few days' time.

Tokyo, Japan, has one store for every 28 inhabitants.

Correcting Misunderstanding

In order to correct some apparent misunderstanding as to the location of our Auto Top Department, we wish to state that the entire equipment of the Collins Top & Body Company, was moved in February to our factory at 804 South Grand Street. There is absolutely no connection between our Auto Top Department and the old location of the Collins Top & Body Co. We also hired Mr. Harry Collins to assume full charge of this department, as he had an undenied reputation as being the fastest and most competent trimmer in the trade territory. Mr. Harry Collins is still with us in the above capacity.

For the information of our customers, Mr. M. M. Underwood and Mr. B. J. Underwood conducted successfully an Auto Top & Body business in Arkansas for a period of eight years prior to their removal to Monroe. The arrangement of our business in Arkansas for the eight years prior to our removal to Monroe in 1926, was exactly as it is at the present time, namely, conducting both Auto Top and Tent and Awning business. During that time Mr. M. M. Underwood was actively engaged in the actual operation of the shop. It was the intention of the Monroe Tent & Awning Co. upon their removal to Monroe, to include the Auto Top Department at that time, but for very good reasons of their own, it was eliminated.

Mr. Underwood has complete mechanical knowledge of the Top and Body business as well as the Tent and Awning business. We trust that the above explanation will serve to clear up some of the misunderstanding as to the location and competency of the Monroe Tent & Awning Co. to take care of this new department.

Monroe Tent & Awning Co.
804 South Grand Street.
Phone 2325

Cottonseed Meal and Hulls

Our Mill is now crushing new crop seed and we offer new crop meal and hulls at following prices:

COTTONSEED MEAL

Ton Lots 95c Per Sack
Sack Lots \$1.00 Per Sack

COTTONSEED HULLS

Loose 30c Per 100 Pounds
Sacked 45c Per 100 Pounds

Prices Subject to Market Changes

Special Prices to Farmers in Exchange for Cottonseed

THE UNION OIL MILL, INC.

West Monroe, La.

TAX COMMISSION POLITICAL WEAPON

(Continued from First Page)

keep the commission out of politics. When Governor Long finally got control of the commission, it became a political weapon of offense as never before. Under the terms of Act 120, of 1918, it is within the power of the state taxing body to override the decisions of the assessor, the police jury, the parish boards of equalization (everything but the court) by reducing assessments for favored applicants, or refusing to reduce them for those not politically favored.

During the past four years or so, Act 120, of 1918, has been made a powerful political instrument, wielded with tremendous effect by the Long-Allen regime. It doesn't make the slightest difference in the world what the tax assessor thinks of the merits of a taxpayer's claim, if the taxpayer is politically "right," or what the police jury thinks about it, or what the parish board of equalization thinks about it. The tax commission simply sends a letter to the tax collector, if the assessment rolls have reached that official, telling him to cut the assessment of the petitioner down to such a figure as the commission chooses to name. The tax collector complies, and files this letter with the state auditor as reason for the deduction when he makes his final settlement.

Are many of these letters sent out

with the new order? Ask the tax collectors of the state. And, if they happen to be tax collectors who have seen long service in their present office, you might ask them how tax commission deductions now compare in number and volume with those of previous administrations.

If the tax collectors are honest about it, they will make some startling revelations.

Hon. L. E. Thomas, former mayor of Shreveport, was chairman of the state board of affairs at the time Act 120 of 1918 was passed. As stated, the purpose of the statute was remedial. Under the law, the supervisor of public accounts checks up assessment rolls before they are finally passed on by the tax commission.

The purpose of the audit is to see if taxes are properly imposed and proper extensions made. However,

the provisions of Act 120 of 1918 are invoked to correct errors of assessment or remove glaring injustices. But

these occasions are extremely rare.

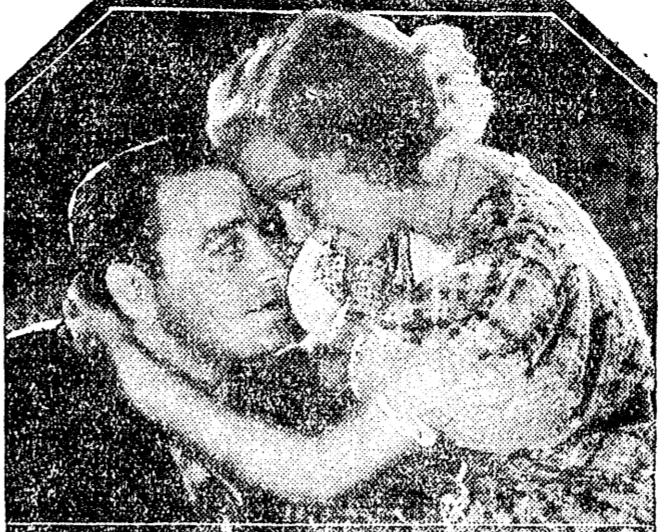
Compared with the instances in which the law is given a political interpretation, the cases referred to are truly insignificant.

A study of how the statute is permitted to operate in one parish affords a pretty fair idea of how it operates in all. In Caddo this year, by order of the Louisiana tax commission, there have been assessment deductions aggregating \$150,360.50, involving state and parish taxes of \$15,924.59. Deductions ordered by the courts or due to mathematical errors are not included in these totals. They represent deductions specially ordered by the Louisiana tax commission, after that body had approved the assessment roll and the tax collector had been ordered to collect taxes.

Most of the deductions cover business property and in some instances amount almost to complete nullification of assessments. To illustrate, the machinery and equipment of one industrial concern was assessed at \$9,000. A deduction of \$8,550, was allowed, leaving an assessment of only \$450. A motor vehicle owner whose rolls were assessed at \$2,200 got a \$2,100 deduction, leaving a \$100 assessment on the books. A number of large industrial plants were favored with heavy deductions, among them oil and pipe line companies.

The credits of a finance company, amounting to \$155,288, were ordered,

STAGE, SCREEN FARE AT CAPITOL



Theater-goers are assured of a varied and excellent fare of entertainment both on the screen and stage at the Capitol theater today. Players of unusual prominence, and many of them, will be seen in the Universal picture,

"Don't Bet on Love," an exciting story with Lew Ayres in the starring role.

In the picture which gives Ayres one of the greatest opportunities to display his acting ability, there are 14 roles of importance, outside of the starring role, and each one of them is played by an actor of great popularity on

the screen. Ginger Rogers, sparkling red-headed actress who has recently

won acclaim for her work in "42nd Street," and "Professional Sweetheart,"

appears opposite Ayres as his sweetheart who tries to win him away from a

gambling career. Here is some wild romance all mixed up with excitement and thrills. On the stage, three performances today only, Miss Lillian Stovall presents nationally known artists, including Eddie Vann, who was formerly with "Ukelele Ike" Edwards, and does his impersonations comically, Ima and Yvonne, two of our dancing daughters, Miss Personality, who sings songs that we all like; Henry Padgett and the ever increasingly popular Bob Carson and his orchestra. With this fare both on the stage and screen Monroe theater-goers are assured of interesting entertainment clear through the program at the Capitol.

set forth by the provisions of Act 120 of 1918 has lost its original meaning.

It has been twisted to such an extent that it is now a fixed rule in Louisiana tax affairs that rewards may go, in the form of tax deductions, only to the politically deserving.

This practice gives the tax commission with \$1,120 credits of a foreign insurance company. However, the assessment rolls had been approved by the tax commission with these items included.

The commission has its own lawyer, A. Leonard Allen, a brother of Gov. O. K. Allen. Attorney Allen draws a monthly salary of \$300.

Under a special order of the commission, a large oil concern had the assessment on its merchandise, assessed originally for \$471,890, reduced by \$206,940 in Caddo, a deduction of nearly 50 per cent. There are doubtless in the Caddo list, as in the lists in the 63 other Louisiana parishes, some meritorious cases. But the authority given the tax commission under Act 120 of 1918 is unquestionably greatly abused.

It is the strongest political weapon in the hands of the Long-Allen administration and it is undoubtedly being employed as an instrument of favoritism.

S. M. Beasley, who heads the Louisiana tax commission, was the personal choice of Senator Huey P. Long for that post. He came to Louisiana some years ago from Oklahoma and promptly joined the Long political entourage. When success came to the Winnfield statesman, he rewarded the fidelity of Beasley with lucrative jobs at the state capital.

Moved about from place to place, Beasley finally landed during the Long administration in the post of purchasing agent for the Louisiana highway commission. After the nomination of Allen, he was made head of the tax commission, by many held to be the most important public post in the state.

Yet, it is current gossip at Raton Rouge that Beasley is not satisfied with this job, but looks longingly to the chairmanship of the Louisiana

stricken from the assessment roll on the ground that the attorney general declared them to be non-taxable.

The same action was taken with \$1,120 credits of a foreign insurance company.

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Rouge that Beasley is not satisfied with this job, but looks longingly to the chairmanship of the Louisiana

highway commission. It is stated that at one time Beasley had the chairmanship within his grasp and A. P. Tugwell was slated for the scrapheap, but the old regulars of Orleans parish turned thumbs down on the change, and it was not made. However, Beasley's friends have not given up hope. They are still working industriously to get Tugwell out and Beasley in.

O. A. MORGAN TO BE TRANSFERRED

O. A. Morgan, manager of the Morgan & Lindsey store in Monroe, is to be transferred at once to the home offices in Jasper, Texas, where he is to assume the duties as general manager for the entire chain of 42 stores. He is to be succeeded here by H. B. Cannon, who is coming here from McComb, Miss., where for four years he has served as manager of a store of the company in that city.

Mr. Morgan has been manager here since the company opened its first store in May, 1927, and has made a host of friends, being active in not only business circles but also in social, fraternal and church work.

"I have never regretted leaving a city so much as I regret the necessity of removal from Monroe," Mr. Morgan stated Saturday. "I shall, however, be able to return about twice a month to Monroe in connection with my new duties."

Mr. Morgan is to replace Bronson Morgan, an older brother, who will now assume full-time duties as buyer for the Morgan & Lindsey stores, which comprise establishments in the state of Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas.

Locate the source of the disorder, and while treating it internally if necessary, wash your face twice daily with Resinol Soap. Then apply Resinol Ointment freely to the pimply spots. This simple treatment quickly relieves the soreness and keeps you out of a better job.

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NRA CONSUMERS CAMPAIGN TO BE LAUNCHED TODAY

(Continued from First Page)

the plan of the house-to-house canvass of the NRA program. This canvass will be conducted Sunday afternoon between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock by volunteer workers of the 42 women's organizations of Monroe. While two hours, namely, from 2 to 4 o'clock, have been designated for this canvass, it is hoped to complete it in a shorter period of time.

"In order to do this it is necessary that there be cooperation between the consumers and the workers. The consumers, meaning all adults and those minors who are wage earners, can greatly assist in expediting the canvass by being at home at 2 p.m. and being on the lookout for the canvasser and the canvasser can do her part by starting to work promptly at 2 o'clock."

The consumer, after receiving the canvasser and signing the consumer's agreement, has done his or her part of this drive. Agreement cards may be signed by husband and wife—for instance, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith. This card will be counted as two consumers.

Campaigners have been provided with buttons which will be worn by them denoting that they have been authorized to make this canvass. They have also been furnished with consumers' insignias and the agreement cards.

"The canvasser will deliver one insignia to each consumer who signs the agreement and the consumer is asked to place the insignia in a conspicuous place, preferably the front door or window. In this way the consumer makes his declaration for the success of the national recovery administration and the support of the president in his patriotic and courageous undertaking."

A canvasser has been assigned to each block within the city of Monroe and they are asked to call at every house in the block assigned to her, regardless of whether a consumer's insignia may be displayed at the house. The reason for this is that some consumer's insignias were distributed to business houses and other employers who signed the president's agreement without signing the consumer's agreement. The canvasser should be careful to ascertain if all adults or wage earners have signed the consumer's agreement before leaving the house and should leave agreement cards to be signed by those absent, with the request that they be signed and delivered or mailed to Mr. McClary at the Chamber of Commerce in the Virginia hotel. As soon as a canvasser has completed working the block assigned to her, she should deliver the signed agreements to Mr. McClary at the Chamber of Commerce.

FOX IS ELECTED LEGION'S CHIEF

(Continued from First Page)

Walter Kramer of Franklin, was swept into office by a majority of 82 votes, winning the honor in competition with Aaron Seiber of Shreveport, former Louisiana chief de gare of the Forty and Eight. The tabulation of the vote gave Commander Fox 305, with 223 for Seiber. The heavy vote of delegations from Monroe, New Orleans, Baton Rouge, Lake Charles and Ruston supplied the margin of the Fox victory.

During the day the convention heard a stirring address by Congressman Cleveland Dear of Alexandria, who appealed to the legion to be "the very Vanguard of a movement for the adoption by the government of a definite policy for veteran legislation."

He quoted figures of veterans compensation aid in America and compared them with those of foreign countries to demonstrate inequalities and to emphasize the "necessity" for additional veterans' relief.

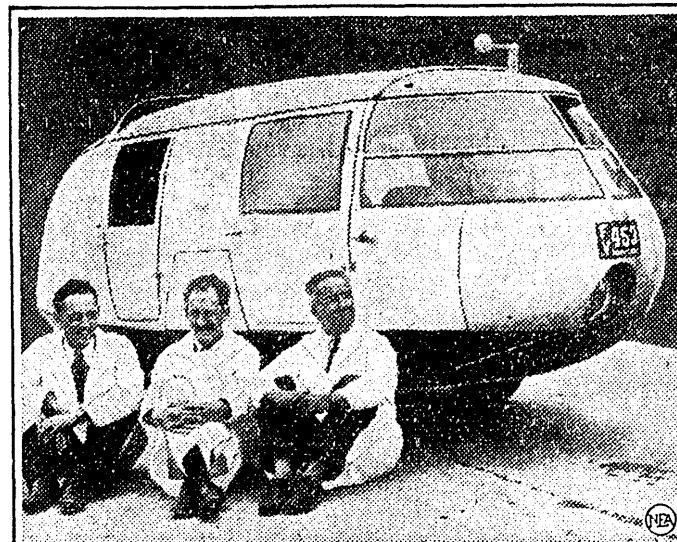
The attack against General Hines was a sequel to the legislator's. Mobley charged that members of the convention favored the spirit of the resolution, but were ignoring it either because of "policy or politics." Mayor Hardy, an active legionnaire, made the counter charge that the resolution was "unfair and unjust." It advanced serious accusations but presented no particulars, he said.

Blandford, who succeeded in having the assembly strike all discussion of the point from the records, said the resolution would embarrass Watson B. Miller, the legion's rehabilitation chairman, in handling veterans cases in Washington.

Legionnaires chose Bruce Laird, New Orleans, their vice-commander; John W. Nesser, New Orleans, sergeant-at-arms; the Rev. George Wharton, Lake Charles, chaplain; Sam H. Jones, Lake Charles, national executive committee; Ray Mobley, alternate; and Cyrian Brana, New Orleans, and W. V. Lundy, Pelican, as color guards. The latter pair were re-elected.

The election of Commander Fox was made unanimous upon the recommendation of Seiber, who termed the

FAST AUTO BUILT LIKE PLANE



This strange looking contraption is an automobile built like an airplane, which was tested the other day at Roosevelt Field, L. I. It has a top speed of 120 miles an hour and travels 30 miles on a gallon of gas. It is covered with aluminum and has three wheels, with the motor in the rear. Left to right are shown Capt. Alford J. Williams, former naval speed flyer; Starling Burgess, one of the car's designers, and Frank T. Coffey, old-time flyer.

victor a "fine friend and a man who may expect my heartiest support."

District commanders and vice-commanders selected today include: W. W. Barnard, Luling, second district; Edwin Meyer, Thibodaux, third district; George Wiles, Jr., Baton Rouge, sixth district, and W. L. Crabb of Abita, vice-commander; A. J. Sichter-

man, eighth district, and C. G. Snoddy, Bunkie, vice-commander.

Delegates-at-large to the national convention in Chicago in October were named as follows: T. Semmes Walmsley of New Orleans, Dr. C. A. Martin of Welsh, Roland B. Howell of Thibodaux and John D. Ewing of Shreveport. Alternates will be Dan W.

Spurlock of Shreveport, C. E. McKenzie and Sam Orchard, both of Monroe, and Roland Cooreham of New Orleans.

District delegates are John J. Maxwell, New Orleans, first district; and R. R. Ramos, alternates; L. L. McCormick, Luling, second district, and A. H. Fagot, Metarie, alternate; J. F. Palmer, Thibodaux, third district, and C. Arthur Provost, New Iberia, alternate; Aaron Selber, Shreveport, fourth district, and Herbert Watkins, Minden, alternate; Leonard Jackson, Clarks, fifth district, and C. M. Mitchell, Monroe, alternate; Ray Mobley, Baton Rouge, sixth district, and Mrs. W. L. Crabb, Covington, alternate; M. J. Fruge, Eunice, seventh district, and C. J. Macfoll, alternate; C. W. Drake, Mitchell, eighth district, and Frank R. Burton, Alexandria, alternate.

One of the first official acts of Commander Fox today was to continue in office Roland Cooreham, New Orleans state adjutant, who directs the secretarial duties of the Louisiana

Department.

A past vice commander of the state department and twice commander of the Ruston post, Fox is a widely-known Legionnaire. He has long served as a member of the department's Americanism committee and was one of the guiding forces in the Legion's state-wide junior baseball program. He is a member of the faculty of Louisiana Tech, Ruston, and freshman athletic coach at the institution. He formerly was affiliated with the coaching staff of Louisiana state university, going there from Georgia, where he had a notable career as a high school and college performer. Fox captained the football, baseball and basketball ball.

The alternates are: Mrs. L. L. McCormick, Destrehan; Mrs. C. M. Mitchell, Monroe; Mrs. Knox; Mrs. W. P. Kramer, Franklin; Mrs. Ira McConathy, Arcadia; Mrs. L. B. Reidenspinner, Baton Rouge; Mrs. J. L. Kelly, Oak Grove, and Mrs. W. L. Crabb, Covington.

Only one Canadian province, Ontario, borders on the Great Lakes; it touches four of the five lakes as well as part of the St. Lawrence river.

teams of the Atlanta high school and was a three-letter star at the University of Georgia, Athens.

LEGION AUXILIARY ELECTS OFFICERS

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 9.—(AP)—Presidency of Louisiana's American Legion auxiliary, which terminated a joint three-day convention with the parent organization here today, was awarded to Mrs. Robert R. Ramos of New Orleans, whose seven years of active service has been recognized beyond the borders of her own state.

Her elevation to the post was by acclamation and was accompanied by the selection of Mrs. W. H. Hamby of Lake Providence as first vice-president, and Miss Audrey Strayhan of Plain Dealing as second vice-president.

The national executive committee woman will be Mrs. A. J. Sichterman of Alexandria, and her alternate will be Mrs. Ramos. The two, with Mrs. Nugent Hill of Alexandria, Mrs. Dan Spurlock, Mrs. V. I. Miller and Mrs. T. Gordon Smylie, all of Shreveport, Mrs. G. S. Knox of Hoscott, and Miss Strayhan, will be official delegates to the national convention.

The alternates are: Mrs. L. L. McCormick, Destrehan; Mrs. C. M. Mitchell, Monroe; Mrs. Knox; Mrs. W. P. Kramer, Franklin; Mrs. Ira McConathy, Arcadia; Mrs. L. B. Reidenspinner, Baton Rouge; Mrs. J. L. Kelly, Oak Grove, and Mrs. W. L. Crabb, Covington.

"We are wholly in the dark about the reasons for such an outcome of a plan on which we had depended so

SCHOOL LEADERS ARE SHOCKED BY COLLEGE CHANGE

(Continued from First Page)

the highest educational advantage to this section of the state.

During the observance of "L. S. U. Night" when officials of the university participated in a program broadcast from New Orleans Thursday night, President Smith voiced his gratification over the plan as it affected the junior college at Monroe and spoke in glowing terms of the expected results.

That President Smith was deeply affected by the new development was indicated in the weariness of his voice as he talked with The Morning World last night. "I am terribly disappointed; that is all I can say," he declared.

Dean Colvert and Prof. T. O. Brown, superintendent of parish schools, who had been especially active in consummating the plan, were "too dumfounded to make any statement," they said.

"We are wholly in the dark about the reasons for such an outcome of a plan on which we had depended so

much for the perpetuation of the junior college work," said Dean Colvert. "We are entirely unprepared for this news, and cannot make any announcement as to new plans for the college."

Professor Brown was equally at sea. He said he could make no statement until he learned more of the facts.

The plans for opening the university center on September 20 had been virtually completed. The college catalogue, printed at the university press in Baton Rouge, had been completed and mailed to all prospective students during the latter part of the week. The faculty had been finally chosen and anticipations of a successful year were freely indulged in. Many families have already moved to the city from nearby sections of the state in order to take advantage of the facilities for education afforded here, Prof. Brown said.

All of those arrangements are disrupted, it was stated, by the astounding announcement that the contract has been abrogated.

ENCAMPMENT ENDS
The young people from the various leagues of the Methodist churches of Bastrop, Mer Rouge, Monroe and West Monroe, ended a five days' encampment at Ki-Ro-Li Saturday noon. In all about 30 were in the camp which was declared to have been highly successful.

SEA FOODS

of Every Description
Prepared And Served As Only
Our Man Frenchie Knows How
Oysters on the Half Shell or
Served Any Style

**FRENCHIE'S FAMOUS FISH
DINNERS HIT THE SPOT**
Sea Foods received fresh daily, sparkling
with ocean spray, and flavored with
the tang of the sea.

Ole Man Frenchie
202 South Grand St.
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

PHILCO JR. BABY GRAND

Popular superheterodyne with big-set performance—a sensational value!

\$20.75 Cash

COMPLETE—Federal Tax Paid
HOME FURNITURE COMPANY, Inc.
501-507 DeSoto at North Fifth Streets



**"Proud and glad
to do our part"**

WITH President Roosevelt's acceptance of the NRA Automobile Code, Chevrolet, the world's largest builder of motor cars, officially begins operations in accordance with the administration's recovery program.

Although the official code was signed only a few days ago, it will be of interest to Chevrolet's many friends to learn that the Chevrolet Motor Company started to carry out the spirit of today's recovery program over three years ago!

At that time, we put into operation a "share-the-work" plan, whereby our workmen cooperated in spreading the work to give more men jobs. By means of this plan, as well as by regulating hours of work per week to meet retail demand, and by building up parts stocks in lean seasons, it was possible to carry 33,000 men on our payroll through the depression. For eleven months of each year since 1929, we have kept our employment within 10 per cent of this average. We are justly proud of that record. We are also proud to say that Chevrolet workmen did not, at any time during the depression, become a burden on public welfare departments.

On August 1st of this year, Chevrolet announced a blanket wage increase as well as the adoption of a 7½-hour, 5-day week and the employment of 12,000 additional men. This wage increase was the second in the last 4 months, Chevrolet having been among the first to put a blanket wage increase into effect.

We feel that the President's recovery program deserves the whole-hearted support of every citizen and manufacturer in America. It is a bold, swift, courageous plan to start the ball rolling toward economic recovery. Its sincerity is unquestioned. Its objectives are admirable. And the direct, forceful steps the President and his associates are taking to make it a success, should stir the pride and admiration of every American.

We are proud and glad to do our part. And we are deeply grateful to the American people for the patronage that has enabled us to anticipate the present recovery program and to play our part today. After all, the immense number of men employed by Chevrolet is a direct result of the continued preference America has shown for Chevrolet.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN, Division of General Motors

CHEVROLET



BY EVE BRADFORD



In the Pictures

Miss Loraine Blanks, beautiful young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Blanks of Columbia, La., who returned last week to Whitworth college, Belhaven, Miss., and will leave with a group of classmates for Chicago to visit the World's fair as a part of the regular college curriculum. (Left).

Mrs. L. G. Mosley, attractive bride of last Tuesday, who was formerly Miss Jessie Richardson. (Center). Portrait by Hollywood Studio.

Miss Jo Mary McKoin, lovely daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. M. McKin, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Dr. J. W. Cummins has just been announced. (Right). Portrait by Montgomery.

Interest of Friends in This Section of State Centered in McKoin-Cummins Nuptials

The interest of friends in this section of the state is centered in the announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Jo Mary McKoin, lovely young daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. M. McKin of this city, and Dr. J. W. Cummins of Oak Ridge, La.

Considerable sentiment surrounds the date selected by the bride-elect for her wedding day, November the twenty-seventh, as it will be the twenty-first wedding anniversary of her parents.

Miss McKoin is a young woman of unusual charm of manner, possessing a sweetness of disposition that has endeared her to friends, old and young. She is a graduate of the Georgia Tucker Grammar school and the Ouachita parish high school. She attended Sullivin's college, Bristol, Virginia, and received her teacher's certificate from the Louisiana State Normal. Miss McKoin has been doing substitute work

at the Georgia Tucker school for the past year. She is a member of Delta Sigma sorority and since early girlhood has been a member of a little club organized by a group of young girls, during their grammar school days. They have clung steadfastly together through the years and each summer upon returning from college, meet to renew the beautiful friendship existing between each member.

Miss McKoin will be the first member of the "Military Mollies" to wed.

Dr. Cummins is a general favorite, socially and professionally prominent in this city where he acted as house surgeon at St. Francis sanitarium following his internship at the Cincinnati General hospital in 1931. He attended the university of Alabama and graduated from Tulane university, New Orleans, La. Dr. Cummins is a member of Theta Kappa Psi medical fraternity.

Rock Garden of Mrs. Milford's Home Beautiful Setting for Reception and Afternoon Tea

The beautiful rock garden of Mrs. Frank Milford's home in Sterlington, La., formed a most decorative background for the silver tea arranged by members of the Baptist church, last Wednesday afternoon.

The guests were welcomed in the living room, radiant with summer blossoms of vivid coloring and were invited later into the garden where the beautifully appointed tea table was presided over by a coterie of ladies in lovely summery frocks. The refreshments were enjoyed to the accompaniment of splashing water in the lily pond nearby.

Present on this charming occasion were: Mrs. W. R. Kramer, Mrs. Foster Perry, Mrs. Murphy of Perryville; Mrs. J. F. Morris, Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Gladys Hughes, Miss Powell, Miss Belinda, Mrs. Tom Wafer, Mrs. Sam Webb, Mrs. Ed Dalton, Mrs. W. Thompson, Mrs. O. H. Blackstock, Mrs. Philip Cline, Rev. Lofton, Mrs. P. Lofton, Mrs. C. H. Young, Mrs. R. L. Moore, Jr., Mrs. Era Hunter, Master Lavoy Hunter, Mrs. L. Y. Wright, Mrs. L. M. Peters, Mrs. Frank Bowes, Mrs. Peyton, Mrs. Hammons,

Mrs. P. B. Mitchell, Mrs. E. O. Whitton, Mrs. E. M. Gipson, Mrs. Joe Tull, Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Ramsey, Miss Sidney Alexander, Miss Pat Alexander, Mrs. Pearce, Mrs. O. H. Bailey, Mrs. Herman Bailey, Mrs. L. H. Burns, Mrs. Jack Ussery, Miss Pauline Ussery, Miss Mary Elizabeth Hammans, Miss Jean Roach, Miss Lorrie Moore, Mr. Milford and Mrs. Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Ewing and little daughter, Esther, left last night for the gulf coast, where they will enjoy their vacation in the Ewing summer home at Pass Christian, Miss. Mrs. Jack Rogers will motor down today to join the house party.

Miss Chloris Maxwell, who has been a patient at St. Francis sanitarium where she received treatment for wounds sustained in recent automobile accident, is now convalescing in the home of Miss Eloise Lively and will be glad to have her friends call.

Gene Cash, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Cash of West Monroe, was ill and has been back at work, to these many weeks.

Mr. R. A. Shotwell is spending several weeks in New Orleans in the interests of his business.

Miss Ulmer and Dr. G. Albritton Wed Last Week

The interest of friends is centered in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Addie Ulmer and Dr. George Grady Albritton, Sunday, September the third, at the home of Reverend Goyer, Pinehaven, Louisiana, who performed the ceremony in the presence of a few intimate friends and relatives.

The bride wore a handsome brown crepe ensemble with accessories of a lighter shade of brown. An exquisite corsage of Columbia roses and valley lilies completed the distinctive toilette.

Immediately following the ceremony Dr. Albritton and his bride departed for New Orleans, where they spent several days before attending the World's Fair in Chicago.

Mrs. Albritton is a native of Mississippi and attended the Millsaps college. For the past several years she has been associated with the Southern Bell Telephone company in the capacity of bookkeeper. A charming personality has won for her many friends in the business world and in the social world in which she moves. Mrs. Albritton is a musician of note and has given generously of her talents during her residence in West Monroe.

Dr. Albritton, member of an old and prominent family of Farmerville, is head of the chemistry department at the Ouachita Junior college. He received his B. S. and M. S. degree at the state university and his Ph. D. degree from the university of North Carolina. He is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma and Sigma Chi fraternities.

Dr. and Mrs. Albritton will be at home to their friends on the west side when they return from their honeymoon.

Boating Party In Honor Of Miss Hickman

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill's house boat, the "Madame Queen," carried a group of young people up the river Thursday night to a beautiful white sand bar where swimming was enjoyed in the bright moonlight and later, as the boat drifted down stream, a most delectable supper was served. Miss Frances Hickman of New Orleans was the guest of honor. Others present were: Misses Elaine Rester, Polly Nenney, Dorothy Breece, Marie Filhol, Martha Jane Hill, Winnie Bredard, Scriven Williamson, Mildred Bredard, Roy Hale, Bailey Grant, Thomas Hodge, Louis Bredard, Fred Cook, Robert Faulk, Fred Millsaps, Mr. and Mrs. Bridger Thornhill and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill.

Mrs. Harrison Rhymes and daughter, Miss Beatrice Rhymes, have returned from a visit in the home of Mrs. Rhymes' sister, in Austin, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lamkin will be at home to their friends in the T. G. Easterling home on Jackson street during the absence of Mrs. Easterling from the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Talton Boyette are receiving the congratulations of their friends over the arrival of a daughter, Johnnie Leigh, at St. Francis sanitarium on the thirtieth of August, now improving.

Passing of Summer Finds Boys and Girls Departing From the City for College

Railroad stations are again the scene of great activity with throngs of friends and parents bidding the college youths a fond adieu. These are indeed melancholy days for parents who are parting from sons and daughters for the first time.

So many boys and girls have changed schools this year we find it most difficult to compile a correct list. If there are any changes in the following list we will appreciate being informed:

L. S. U. will claim: Miss Ellen Kent Millsaps, Miss Cora Mae Caldwell, Miss Jo Nichols, Miss Ann Platt, Miss Katherine White, Miss Adelia Sandel, Miss Frances Cole, Miss Katherine Morrison, Miss Beverly Russell, Miss Leigh Russell, Foster Wallace, Benjamin Dawkins, William Wallace, Travis Oliver, Jr., William Heard, Howell Heard, Mike John Jr., Jack Bredar, Herbert Fincklestein, Fred Williams, Morris Kramer Haas, George Lowry, Jr., Ira Castles and many others. Returning to Tulane university, New Orleans, will be Oswald Cosby, Robert Guerriero, William Guerriero, Fred Vaughan, Henry Haas, Jr., John Stewart, McVee Oliver, Beard Snelling.

Misses Minnie Cole, Margaret Poag and Lucille Smith will attend Whitworth college, Bellhaven, Miss.

Miss Blanche Deas will attend the University of Alabama; Carey Thompson, Jr., will attend Springhill college, Mobile, Ala. Charles Stubbs will resume his studies at Virginia Military institute. Paul Fudickar will

also attend V. M. I. Miss Elizabeth Biedenharn will attend the Chicago School of Dramatic Art and Miss Parbie Hudson will attend the Chicago Art institute. Miss Nancy Terzia and Miss Carolyn Stubbs will attend Shorter college, Rome, Georgia. The University of the South, Sevierville, Tenn., will claim Cyril Yaney, John Eby, Fred Fudickar and Robert Holloway. Mr. Jack Masur will resume his studies at University of Pennsylvania. Miss Wanda Tremaine will return to Millsaps college, Jackson, Miss., and W. J. Tremaine, Jr., will attend L. P. I. at Ruston, Miss Evelyn Hill will also attend L. P. I. this year. Miss Gertrude Faezel, Miss Joy Steele will attend Gulphark college, Biloxi, Miss. Miss Dorothy Guerriero will attend the University of Oklahoma. Miss Elizabeth Cudd, Miss Gretchen Talbot will be among those from Monroe attending the state normal at Natchitoches, La. Mr. Gilbert Faulk will attend the University of Texas. Bert Sperry will attend Kemper Military institute, Missouri. "Sunny" Maroney will attend Northwestern university, Chicago, Ill. Miss Doris Beaman will leave Tuesday for Rice institute, Houston, Texas. Misses Elizabeth Cosper, Eleanor Lockette Atkins and Little Thompson will go to Sophie Newcomb, New Orleans. Miss Mildred Coursier will attend the Louisiana Tech, Ruston.

Many others are leaving for college but they have failed to contact with us and consequently we are unable to say definitely when and where they will go.

Friends of Miss Margaret Faye Huckabay, formerly of West Monroe, will be interested to learn of her marriage in Shreveport, La., on September the second, to Mr. Marvin Inabnette. Mr. Inabnette is sports reporter for Radio Station KRMF of that city and Mrs. Inabnette is associated with the Dean, Smith's studio. They will make their future home in Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ritter and little daughter, Monita Ann, spent last week in Plaquemine visiting in the home of Mr. Ritter's parents. En route they enjoyed a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gandin of Franklin, and were accompanied home by Miss Monita Gandin, who will be their guest for two weeks.

Mrs. H. M. Huckabay of the West Side had as her guests last week, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Inabnette, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Huckabay, Jr., and children and Mr. J. M. Colvin of Shreveport, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Colvin and baby of San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sparks, Jr., are receiving the congratulations of their friends over the arrival of their first child, a lovely daughter, Martha Clayton, at St. Francis sanitarium on the eighth of September.

Mr. Layton Platt completed a three weeks' visit in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Platt, and returned to New York City, where he has been employed for the past three years in the Chase National bank. Mr. Platt's visit home was unusually pleasant as it was the first since leaving for New York four years ago.

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Mr. and Mrs. Talton Boyette are receiving the congratulations of their friends over the arrival of a daughter, Johnnie Leigh, at St. Francis sanitarium on the thirtieth of August, now improving.

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SOCIETY

Presbyterian Women Hold Enthusiastic Meeting at The Business Women's Club

The Business and Professional Women's circle of the Presbyterian Auxiliary held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the Business Women's club, with Mrs. Mildred Richerson hostess.

The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Mrs. O. M. Arnette and opened with prayer by Miss Mary Pope. Business was then discussed and many interesting plans made for a benefit to be given by this circle in the near future.

Mrs. Harry Rice who is a member of the circle, has kindly consented to assist in the presentation. The treasurer's report was given and showed funds were coming in promptly.

Reports on the quilt blocks were most gratifying, in fact, all that were assigned to the circle completed.

A message from the auxiliary secretary of literature, Mrs. Wharton Brown, was read by circle secretary of this course, Mrs. W. B. Vice, asking that a canvas free church paper be made. There was a request also from Secretary of Foreign Missions Mrs. John Hay, asking that circle members read the study book "The Ambassador Supreme." The Bible study lesson was given in a most interesting and instructive manner by Mrs. Amelia Sughrue.

The loyalty program was then presented in a most beautiful and impressive way. The chairman, Mrs. O. M. Arnette, was leader of the program with the following taking part: Miss Hazel Wakefield, Lettie Owens and Mrs. India Calder, hostesses.

Clever Comedy Presented on Friday Night

A clever three-act comedy, "The Beantown Choir," directed by Mrs. Emma Alexander, will be presented at the Ouachita parish school auditorium next Friday night under the auspices of W. B. A. review number eleven.

Mrs. Alexander found plenty of material among the members of this review to present the comedy in satisfactory manner. The play revolves around Widow Wood, the village gossip and choir leader. There is ample room for good music in the presentation with several old favorites featured during the evening. Mrs. Georgia Cornett's orchestra will render selections between the acts and during the performance. The last act features a wedding scene which promises to be the highlight of the evening's performance.

The cast follows:

Widow Wood Thelma Carson
Beth Wood Lucy Durbin
Hezekiah Doolittle Eddie Kemp
Mrs. Dr. Ree Mee Scales Ida Mae Burford
Belinda Snix Gertrude Autrey
Tessie Tooms Nita Smiti
Sallie Etta Pickle Mildred Luckey
Mandy Hamstings Bessie Bennett
Birdie Cackle Lottie Smith
Grandma Howler Josie Henderson
Samantha Sniggins Marjorie Luckey
Jane Wiggins Mary Lewis Harkness
Bashful Bill Boomer Jack Davis
Presiding Elder A. E. Russ
Little Flower Girl Dolly Bennett
Ring Bearer Master L. C. Harkness

Mrs. A. H. Edmonds of Gurdon Ark., is the week-end guest of Mrs. J. E. Stevens.

Mr. James O'Neill has severed his connections with the job printing department of the Monroe News-Star and will leave next week for Shreveport, where he has accepted a position with the Shreveport Journal.

Society Calendar

Monday
Meeting of the Review club with Mrs. Fred Fudickar, 2:30 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will entertain with a dance at Riverside Country club from 10 till 2:30. Invitations are extended through this medium.

Meeting of Delphian Chapter at Monroe hotel, 2:30 p.m.

Benefit card party sponsored by members of St. Matthew's P.T.A. in auditorium, 8 p.m.

Southend Community club will entertain with benefit dancing party at the Monroe hotel, 9 o'clock. The public is invited.

Meeting of Dixie Chapter, O. E. S. 179 at the Masonic hall, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Circles of the Baptist Missionary society will meet at 3:15 p.m. in the following homes:

No. 1, Mrs. R. E. Major, 305 Park avenue,

No. 2 Mrs. J. B. Swanson, 1108 N. 6th.

No. 3 Mrs. Leon Sutton, 109 L St.

No. 4 Not reported.

No. 5 Mrs. S. J. Meek, 207 Arkansas.

No. 6 Mrs. J. J. Warrington, 316 N. 7th.

No. 7 Mrs. S. W. Tucker, 317 Sixth St.

No. 8 Mrs. Mattle Myatt, 803 St. John.

No. 9 Mrs. Eugene Shows, at Mrs. Flynn's, 216 Ouachita.

No. 10 Mrs. E. Haner, 2006 Jackson.

No. 12 Mrs. Lee Stall, 2912 S. Grand.

No. 13 Mrs. Clyde Henderson, 703 Orange.

No. 14 Mrs. J. M. Melton, 504 Alexander.

No. 15 Mrs. L. W. Batten, 302 Layton.

3:30 p.m., Circles of the Presbyterian auxiliary will meet as follows:

No. 1—Mrs. Harry Williams, Jr., Arkansas road, W. M.

No. 2—Mrs. C. E. Faulk, McClelland avenue, W. M.

No. 3—Mrs. E. F. Jones, Pargoud drive.

No. 4—Mrs. Lee Hodges, Hawthorne street.

No. 5—Mrs. C. A. Nenney, 811 St. John street.

No. 6—Mrs. O. W. Brown, 416 Hudson Lane.

Regular business meeting of Trinity Lutheran Ladies' Aid, 2:30, with Mrs. E. Arnold, 314 North Sixth street.

The Business and Professional Women's club will hold its regular business meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. There will be a meeting of the board of governors of the club at 7 p.m.

Meeting of Grace Church Auxiliary with Mrs. Alfred Hennet at 4 p.m.

The Methodist Missionary Society will meet in circles at 3 p.m. in the following homes:

Circle No. 1—Mrs. Baker, Fairview;

Circle No. 2—Mrs. W. M. Washburn,

205 Arkansas avenue; Circle No. 3—church annex; Circle No. 4—Mrs. J. J. Jones, 611 Calypso; Circle No. 5—Mrs. V. F. Sackett, 301 Glenmar; Circle No. 6—Mrs. E. C. Gibson, Hotel Alvis;

Circle No. 7—Mrs. W. H. Armstrong,

310 Morris; Circle No. 8—Mrs. W. H. Porter, 1493 Jackson; Circle No. 9—Mrs. R. B. Arant, 165 South First St.; Circle No. 12—Miss Jaunita Porter, 1462 Jackson street.

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EDITED
BY
GEORGE V. LOFTON

SPORTS of the WORLD

GIANTS WIN, GAIN HALF GAME AS PIRATES SPLIT

FIRST NEWS
EXPERT VIEWS
ON ALL THE SPORTS

LEADERS RALLY IN 8TH TO TRIM CINCINNATI, 7-2

Bucs Divide With Dodg-
ers and Lose Ground
in Flag Race



CINCINNATI, Sept. 9.—(P)—The league leading New York Giants went through one of the scares of the season today but came out of it in the late innings to defeat the Reds 7 to 2 in the opener of a five-game series.

For seven innings Paul Derringer, striving to avoid his 25th defeat of the season blanketed the league leaders. But he couldn't last and the Giants came from behind in the eighth and scored five times to tuck the game away. The victory increased their lead to seven games over the Pittsburgh Pirates, who split a double header with Brooklyn.

O'Doul's pinch single scored two runs in the eighth and Ryan also had a pair of tallies in the same inning. Manager Bill Terry led the Giant attack with four hits.

Box score:

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.A.E.
Joe Moore, H.	4	1	1	0
Critz, 2b.	5	1	3	2
Ort, cf.	4	2	2	6
Jackson, 3b.	2	0	1	2
Ajames, ss.	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 2b.	0	0	0	0
h'Doul, c.	2	0	0	2
Fee, cf.	1	1	0	0
Ryan, c.	1	0	1	3
Parmeles, p.	4	0	1	0
Totals:	39	7	14	27 10

Baran for Jackson in 8th.
BBated for Davis in 8th.

CINCINNATI:

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.A.E.
John Moore, H.	5	0	2	1
Hasey, cf.	4	0	4	0
Rice, rf.	4	1	3	0
Bottomley, 1b.	4	1	3	1
Clinton, 3b.	3	0	1	3
Crouch, 2b.	3	2	6	0
Robello, 2b.	3	0	1	4
Sigman, p.	0	0	0	0
h'Koetter, p.	1	0	0	0
Totals:	34	2	8	27 14

BBated for Stouff in 8th.
Score by innings:

New York 000 000 052 7
Cincinnati 000 000 000 0
Summary: Runs batted in, Ott, O'Doul 2, Mancuso, 2, Parmeles, Crouch, Robello, Two-base hits, Terry, Robello, Crouch, Sacrifice, Jackson, Double plays, Crouch to Adams, Morrissey, Robello to Bottomley, Left on bases, New York 10, Cincinnati 9, Bases on balls, 10-12. Crouch, 2b., 3b., 4b., 5b., 6b., 7b., 8b., 9b., 10b., 11b., 12b., 13b., 14b., 15b., 16b., 17b., 18b., 19b., 20b., 21b., 22b., 23b., 24b., 25b., 26b., 27b., 28b., 29b., 30b., 31b., 32b., 33b., 34b., 35b., 36b., 37b., 38b., 39b., 40b., 41b., 42b., 43b., 44b., 45b., 46b., 47b., 48b., 49b., 50b., 51b., 52b., 53b., 54b., 55b., 56b., 57b., 58b., 59b., 60b., 61b., 62b., 63b., 64b., 65b., 66b., 67b., 68b., 69b., 70b., 71b., 72b., 73b., 74b., 75b., 76b., 77b., 78b., 79b., 80b., 81b., 82b., 83b., 84b., 85b., 86b., 87b., 88b., 89b., 90b., 91b., 92b., 93b., 94b., 95b., 96b., 97b., 98b., 99b., 100b., 101b., 102b., 103b., 104b., 105b., 106b., 107b., 108b., 109b., 110b., 111b., 112b., 113b., 114b., 115b., 116b., 117b., 118b., 119b., 120b., 121b., 122b., 123b., 124b., 125b., 126b., 127b., 128b., 129b., 130b., 131b., 132b., 133b., 134b., 135b., 136b., 137b., 138b., 139b., 140b., 141b., 142b., 143b., 144b., 145b., 146b., 147b., 148b., 149b., 150b., 151b., 152b., 153b., 154b., 155b., 156b., 157b., 158b., 159b., 160b., 161b., 162b., 163b., 164b., 165b., 166b., 167b., 168b., 169b., 170b., 171b., 172b., 173b., 174b., 175b., 176b., 177b., 178b., 179b., 180b., 181b., 182b., 183b., 184b., 185b., 186b., 187b., 188b., 189b., 190b., 191b., 192b., 193b., 194b., 195b., 196b., 197b., 198b., 199b., 200b., 201b., 202b., 203b., 204b., 205b., 206b., 207b., 208b., 209b., 210b., 211b., 212b., 213b., 214b., 215b., 216b., 217b., 218b., 219b., 220b., 221b., 222b., 223b., 224b., 225b., 226b., 227b., 228b., 229b., 230b., 231b., 232b., 233b., 234b., 235b., 236b., 237b., 238b., 239b., 240b., 241b., 242b., 243b., 244b., 245b., 246b., 247b., 248b., 249b., 250b., 251b., 252b., 253b., 254b., 255b., 256b., 257b., 258b., 259b., 260b., 261b., 262b., 263b., 264b., 265b., 266b., 267b., 268b., 269b., 270b., 271b., 272b., 273b., 274b., 275b., 276b., 277b., 278b., 279b., 280b., 281b., 282b., 283b., 284b., 285b., 286b., 287b., 288b., 289b., 290b., 291b., 292b., 293b., 294b., 295b., 296b., 297b., 298b., 299b., 300b., 301b., 302b., 303b., 304b., 305b., 306b., 307b., 308b., 309b., 310b., 311b., 312b., 313b., 314b., 315b., 316b., 317b., 318b., 319b., 320b., 321b., 322b., 323b., 324b., 325b., 326b., 327b., 328b., 329b., 330b., 331b., 332b., 333b., 334b., 335b., 336b., 337b., 338b., 339b., 340b., 341b., 342b., 343b., 344b., 345b., 346b., 347b., 348b., 349b., 350b., 351b., 352b., 353b., 354b., 355b., 356b., 357b., 358b., 359b., 360b., 361b., 362b., 363b., 364b., 365b., 366b., 367b., 368b., 369b., 370b., 371b., 372b., 373b., 374b., 375b., 376b., 377b., 378b., 379b., 380b., 381b., 382b., 383b., 384b., 385b., 386b., 387b., 388b., 389b., 390b., 391b., 392b., 393b., 394b., 395b., 396b., 397b., 398b., 399b., 400b., 401b., 402b., 403b., 404b., 405b., 406b., 407b., 408b., 409b., 410b., 411b., 412b., 413b., 414b., 415b., 416b., 417b., 418b., 419b., 420b., 421b., 422b., 423b., 424b., 425b., 426b., 427b., 428b., 429b., 430b., 431b., 432b., 433b., 434b., 435b., 436b., 437b., 438b., 439b., 440b., 441b., 442b., 443b., 444b., 445b., 446b., 447b., 448b., 449b., 450b., 451b., 452b., 453b., 454b., 455b., 456b., 457b., 458b., 459b., 460b., 461b., 462b., 463b., 464b., 465b., 466b., 467b., 468b., 469b., 470b., 471b., 472b., 473b., 474b., 475b., 476b., 477b., 478b., 479b., 480b., 481b., 482b., 483b., 484b., 485b., 486b., 487b., 488b., 489b., 490b., 491b., 492b., 493b., 494b., 495b., 496b., 497b., 498b., 499b., 500b., 501b., 502b., 503b., 504b., 505b., 506b., 507b., 508b., 509b., 510b., 511b., 512b., 513b., 514b., 515b., 516b., 517b., 518b., 519b., 520b., 521b., 522b., 523b., 524b., 525b., 526b., 527b., 528b., 529b., 530b., 531b., 532b., 533b., 534b., 535b., 536b., 537b., 538b., 539b., 540b., 541b., 542b., 543b., 544b., 545b., 546b., 547b., 548b., 549b., 550b., 551b., 552b., 553b., 554b., 555b., 556b., 557b., 558b., 559b., 560b., 561b., 562b., 563b., 564b., 565b., 566b., 567b., 568b., 569b., 570b., 571b., 572b., 573b., 574b., 575b., 576b., 577b., 578b., 579b., 580b., 581b., 582b., 583b., 584b., 585b., 586b., 587b., 588b., 589b., 590b., 591b., 592b., 593b., 594b., 595b., 596b., 597b., 598b., 599b., 600b., 601b., 602b., 603b., 604b., 605b., 606b., 607b., 608b., 609b., 610b., 611b., 612b., 613b., 614b., 615b., 616b., 617b., 618b., 619b., 620b., 621b., 622b., 623b., 624b., 625b., 626b., 627b., 628b., 629b., 630b., 631b., 632b., 633b., 634b., 635b., 636b., 637b., 638b., 639b., 640b., 641b., 642b., 643b., 644b., 645b., 646b., 647b., 648b., 649b., 650b., 651b., 652b., 653b., 654b., 655b., 656b., 657b., 658b., 659b., 660b., 661b., 662b., 663b., 664b., 665b., 666b., 667b., 668b., 669b., 670b., 671b., 672b., 673b., 674b., 675b., 676b., 677b., 678b., 679b., 680b., 681b., 682b., 683b., 684b., 685b., 686b., 687b., 688b., 689b., 690b., 691b., 692b., 693b., 694b., 695b., 696b., 697b., 698b., 699b., 700b., 701b., 702b., 703b., 704b., 705b., 706b., 707b., 708b., 709b., 710b., 711b., 712b., 713b., 714b., 715b., 716b., 717b., 718b., 719b., 720b., 721b., 722b., 723b., 724b., 725b., 726b., 727b., 728b., 729b., 730b., 731b., 732b., 733b., 734b., 735b., 736b., 737b., 738b., 739b., 740b., 741b., 742b., 743b., 744b., 745b., 746b., 747b., 748b., 749b., 750b., 751b., 752b., 753b., 754b., 755b., 756b., 757b., 758b., 759b., 760b., 761b., 762b., 763b., 764b., 765b., 766b., 767b., 768b., 769b., 770b., 771b., 772b., 773b., 774b., 775b., 776b., 777b., 778b., 779b., 780b., 781b., 782b., 783b., 784b., 785b., 786b., 787b., 788b., 789b., 790b., 791b., 792b., 793b., 794b., 795b., 796b., 797b., 798b., 799b., 800b., 801b., 802b., 803b., 804b., 805b., 806b., 807b., 808b., 809b., 810b., 811b., 812b., 813b., 814b., 815b., 816b., 817b., 818b., 819b., 820b., 821b., 822b., 823b., 824b., 825b., 826b., 827b., 828b., 829b., 830b., 831b., 832b., 833b., 834b., 835b., 836b., 837b., 838b., 839b., 840b., 841b., 842b., 843b., 844b., 845b., 846b., 847b., 848b., 849b., 850b., 851b., 852b., 853b., 854b., 855b., 856b., 857b., 858b., 859b., 860b., 861b., 862b., 863b., 864b., 865b., 866b., 867b., 868b., 869b., 870b., 871b., 872b., 873b., 874b., 875b., 876b., 877b., 878b., 879b., 880b., 881b., 882b., 883b., 884b., 885b., 886b., 887b., 888b., 889b., 890b., 891b., 892b., 893b., 894b., 895b., 896b., 897b., 898b., 899b., 900b., 901b., 902b., 903b., 904b., 905b., 906b., 907b., 908b., 909b., 910b., 911b., 912b., 913b., 914b., 915b., 916b., 917b., 918b., 919b., 920b., 921b., 922b., 923b., 924b., 925b., 926b., 927b., 928b., 929b., 930b., 931b., 932b., 933b., 934b., 935b., 936b., 937b., 938b., 939b., 940b., 941b., 942b., 943b., 944b., 945b., 946b., 947b., 948b., 949b., 950b., 951b., 952b., 953b., 954b., 955b., 956b., 957b., 958b., 959b., 960b., 961b., 962b., 963b., 964b., 965b., 966b., 967b., 968b., 969b., 970b., 971b., 972b., 973b., 974b., 975b., 976b., 977b., 978b., 979b., 980b., 981b., 982b., 983b., 984b., 985b., 986b., 987b., 988b., 989b., 990b., 991b., 992b., 993b., 994b., 995b., 996b., 997b., 998b., 999b

PERRY AND CRAWFORD REACH NATIONAL FINAL

AMERICAN STARS SOUNDLY BEATEN BY FOREIGN ACES

Shields and Stoenen Unequal to Task of Repulsing Invaders

By Alan Gould
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 9.—(P)

The last American hope of saving something out of the tennis wreath of 1933 was blasted today by the two smokeshot wizards of the British empire, Australia's marvelous Jack Crawford and England's brilliant Fred Perry.

In exhibitions so devastating and decisive that no room was left for argument, the aces from opposite sides of the world swept the last two American contenders out of the national men's singles championship and will meet tomorrow for the title already lost by California's Ellsworth Vines.

Crawford, despite a bad spill in the first set that painfully twisted his left knee, scored an unexpectedly one-sided victory over the wild and overanxious New Yorker, Frank X. Shields, by scores of 7-5, 6-4, 6-3. Perry routed Lester Stoenen, the tall California blond, with almost ridiculous ease in the first semi-final, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

The invading stars were favorites but the low-slung margins by which they put to flight the last American defense shocked a capacity crowd of 14,500 spectators. Shields gave the crowd what few chances it had to cheer the homebreds, but he too, found the pressure as well as the skill of his opponent too much to handle. There was little doubt about the outcome of either contest, once the test of stroking resources had been made.

Crawford, already the holder this year of the Australian, French and British singles championships, will make his bid for the first "grand slam" in tennis history when he plays Perry tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock (E. S. T.) for the American title.

It will mark the second time in 52 years that two foreign stars have fought it out for the national championship. Two Frenchmen first turned the trick in 1926, when Rene Lacoste beat Jean Borotra in the final round, the year before the United States lost the Davis cup.

Crawford is the first Australian to gain the final round here and Perry the first Englishman to do so since Hugh Doherty, the famous "Little Do," captured the all-comers tournament in 1903 and then beat William A. Larned in the challenge round then in vogue.

Crawford's chances of making it a clean sweep for the year may be handicapped by the sprain to his knee, which was slightly swollen and still painful after he completed his victory over Shields. The rangy, blond Anzac, as masterful a smokeshot as any to visit this country in years, seemed uncertain how his leg would feel tomorrow. He remarked, a bit ruefully: "I expect Perry will give me a licking."

Perry is only 24 and Crawford 25, but both have every shot in the bag, plus rare competitive temperament and resources in stamina and strategy that belie their youth.

The final American stand was a bitter disappointment to those who hoped that Shields, at least would be equal to the big job of fighting off the invading challenge. The Yankee Davis cup aces, Vines and Wilmer Allison, had been trumpled before even the quarter-finals were reached. For the semi-finals, only the No. 5 and No. 6 ranking stars remained to carry on, and neither Shields nor Stoenen could rise to the occasion.

The giant stature of the two 23-year-old Americans, each standing over six feet three inches, and their widely ballyhooed "cannibalism" service failed to menace either Perry or Crawford. Both homebreds played nervously, uncertainly and finally "blew" altogether under the steady pressure applied by two of the world's smoothest smokeshots.

Stoenen's game rapidly went to pieces after he held Perry even for the first six games. He failed to break the Briton's service once and lost his own five times in a match that lasted only 46 minutes. The answer was that the Californian piled up 65 errors—nets and outs—as compared with Perry's 36.

Where Stoenen's chief ailment was in hitting wildly out of court, Shields soon developed an aggravating habit of plapping the easy kind of shots into the net and never quite shook himself free from it. He literally beat himself into helplessness against the cowed barrier.

Crawford's bad fall, behind the baseline in the eighth game of the opening set, made things a bit dark for the Anzac, momentarily. He appeared headed for a service break when he spilled, twisted his left knee and arose to limp around the court. He lost three straight points and the eighth game. He quickly recovered his poise, however, served a love game and topped off his comeback by breaking Shields' delivery in the 12th game at love for the first set.

Thus fortified, Crawford settled down to a flawless defensive game that soon had Shields flailing and fighting wildly to offset. Time and again the giant New Yorker had advantages that stirred the big crowd, only to provoke groans by his carelessness or misguided attempts to outmaneuver the Anzac.

Shields broke through Crawford's service in the eighth game, Frank changed racquets but netted two points. He double-faulted twice in the tenth game to lose the set.

The end was in sight now and it was only a question of when the next break would come. Shields hung on doggedly for six games in the final set but dropped his service in the eighth and failed to point a coin in the final game as Crawford crashed over the winning points. Nig Frank had power to burn, as his total of 30 earned points to Crawford's 13 reflected. But he made nearly twice as many errors—96 nets, outs and double faults to Crawford's 55.

American League Averages

Club.	G.	AB.	R.	OR.	H.	TB.	BB.	RBI.	SB.	BR.	SO.	Pct.
Team.												
Washington	133	4778	746	588	1383	1037	231	76	57	689	467	.327
Philadelphia	132	4656	782	780	1338	2111	261	71	121	741	27	.551
New York	132	4824	803	796	1298	2023	215	62	122	731	70	.608
Boston	132	4744	781	780	1298	2023	215	62	122	731	70	.608
Chicago	134	4826	728	721	1298	2165	217	57	39	583	27	.464
Detroit	134	4801	646	651	1203	1817	244	67	43	551	35	.414
Cleveland	135	4686	595	588	1201	1702	199	67	43	551	35	.414
St. Louis	138	4736	621	575	1233	1733	211	57	60	570	66	.461

Club.	G.	W.	L.	T.	AB.	R.	HR.	BB.	SO.	Pct.
Team.										
St. Louis	136	49	86	1	152	4	3652	1648	134	.975
Cleveland	135	70	65	0	114	5	3636	1705	137	.975
Washington	133	66	45	1	126	5	3319	1589	130	.975
New York	128	78	55	1	121	5	3271	1549	127	.975
Boston	134	66	67	1	139	5	3651	1626	166	.970
Chicago	134	55	70	0	120	4	3524	1582	186	.966
Detroit	132	57	64	1	99	6	3481	1526	181	.965

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New York	128	78	55	1	121	5	3271	1549	127	.975
Boston	134	66	67	1	139	5	3651	1626	166	.970
Chicago	134	55	70	0	120	4	3524	1582	186	.966
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Business and Industrial Review of the Twin Cities

FOURTH AND STUBBS

The advancing price of gasoline makes you appreciate more and more the quick getaway, long mileage and smooth performance of NEW SPARCO — a premium grade gasoline at no extra price.

**BIGGER
to serve you
BETTER**

In a few days we will begin to remodel and enlarge our present quarters at Fourth and Stubbs to better serve our friends of the North Side. Already popular because of our complete Grocery and Meat stocks, lowest prices, and courteous service with this additional space we will merit your patronage more than ever.

**SPARCO
Filling Station**
Fourth and Stubbs
Clyde Hatten, Mgr.
Phone 4646

\$1 Mineral Oil .89c

75c Lilac
Vegetale 49cMcKesson's
Tooth Paste 39cMcKesson's
Shaving Cream 39c**NORTH SIDE
PHARMACY**
IncorporatedPhone Us Your Order—4500
Free Delivery to 11 P. M.
MITCHELL DENOUX, Manager
402 Stubbs Ave. Phones 4500-4501

SUR-WA
Number 5
Fourth and Stubbs

North Side Barber Shop
J. B. GLASS, Prop.

Across from the Georgia Tucker School
Specializing in Ladies' and Children's Work
Phone 1836

Convenience!

Near to you as your telephone
you wish us to call, conveniently
located in the center of the North
Side if you desire cash and carry
service

WEIL CLEANERS
Fourth and Stubbs Phone 1822

**Accident and
Health
Protection
a Specialty**

**BOND
SERVICE
a Specialty**

**McREYNOLDS
AND COMPANY**

GENERAL INSURANCE
Let Us AETNA-IZE YOU
Bank Building Phone 377

**SEYMOUR
INSURANCE AGENCY,
INCORPORATED**

E. J. SEYMOUR P. M. ATKINS
We Insure Against Any Risk
Suite 411-12 Bernhardt Building
Phone 2973

**GREGG & MCKENZIE
INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.**
313 HARRISON STREET PHONE 473

Jas. A. Noe
Oil and Gas Properties

**SCHARF'S
MILK**
With the Heavy Cream Line
At All Monroe
SUR-WA STORES

PHONE 3000

COBB-RODRIGUEZ
Agency, Incorporated
Specialists in Special Hazards
1004 Ouachita Bank Building

**Hotel Frances
Cigar Stand**
Home of
Better Cigars

**HARRY PROPHIT'S
MAIN SMOKE HOUSE**
A Gentleman's Resort
Tobaccos - Pool - Magazines
137 DeSard

The Monroe Hardware Company
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

Westinghouse 
ELECTRIC PRODUCTS

**Lloyd Walters
Radio Service**
Monroe's Radio Headquarters
402 Wood St. Phone 463

**Luther & Reed
General Automobile
Repairing**
Specialists in Alignment
300 South Grand Phone 4000

**The BROWN
PAPER MILL Co.**
Manufacturers of
KRAFT WRAPPING
BAG PAPER SULPHATE BOARD

Mr. Lee DeForest invented the vacuum tube in 1912, and this was followed by the development of the radio.

Fur farms in Monona have shown a steady increase in numbers in recent years.

One "iceman" at Toledo, O., is Miss Ruth Jamison, who personally delivers ice to her customers.

SUR-WA BUILDS NEW FOOD STORE

Elaborate Improvements
to Be Made at Fourth
and Stubbs

Residents of the north side will find it even more convenient to shop at Fourth and Stubbs when the new addition to Sur-Wa Store No. 5 is completed in the near future. This popular grocery store is cooperating in the campaign to popularize Fourth and Stubbs as a community shopping center.

Plans and specifications have been announced for the new addition. The new unit is to be of similar construction as that of the present building and will be 30 by 60 feet. The entire building will be a food palace of the latest possible design, thus adding to the service to the north side already rendered by Sur-Wa No. 5.

B. B. Martin, proprietor of Sur-Wa stores, recently returned from trips to Little Rock, New Orleans and Shreveport, where he studied the most up-to-date food shops. He plans to make his store here the equal of any he saw in these cities insofar as smartness and convenience are concerned.

When completed, the store will include a modern bakery, meat market and delicatessen. Floor space will be increased approximately 50 per cent and there will be a novelty canopy across the entire front. The canopy will be 16 feet high and will be arranged so that shoppers will be able to drive their automobiles onto the pavement and under the canopy and thus be able to leave their cars and enter the store without getting wet when it is raining.

In attractiveness and ultra-modern style, Mr. Martin hopes to make his store exceed even those he visited in larger cities. A unique front, constructed of tinted glass, will be installed. Added attractiveness on the inside arrangement also is planned.

Work on the new unit will start within the next few days and it is hoped that construction will be completed in October.

The same high class of merchandise plus new lines, will be carried at the Fourth and Stubbs store of Sur-Wa. It will be an added convenience for residents of the north side.

Other merchants who maintain establishments at Fourth and Stubbs and who also are cooperating in the campaign are North Side pharmacy, Mitchell Denoux, manager; Sparco Service station, Clyde Hatten, manager; Weil Cleaners, D. B. Weil, owner, and North Side Barber shop, owned by J. B. Glass.

Another article about Fourth and Stubbs merchant will appear on this page next Sunday.

FINE TOBACCO IN EL CUBO CIGARS

Great Demand for Popular Smoke Laid to
Quality of Filler

There is really no secret to the big and long-standing demand of the El Cubo cigar—a demand that has prevailed in this market for this local product ever since it was introduced almost 50 years ago.

This demand is based on the fact that the El Cubo is a "Havana and Domestic Blend-Long Filler Cigar," as stated on the label of every box of these cigars that are made in New Orleans by New Orleans interests employing a large force of workers in the manufacture, sale and distribution of the famous El Cubo.

The smoker of this hand-made and cellulose-wrapped cigar has learned that he can depend upon the quality of the El Cubo to be constant year in and year out and that he will always be able to buy this cigar in a fresh state. They are always fresh—the big demand for the product keeps the El Cubo moving from the dealers' shelves at such a rate that his stock never has the chance to become stale and lose its smoking satisfaction.

And regardless of where he might be, the El Cubo smoker can find his favorite cigar. He might drop in at practically any cigar dealer's in Monroe or any other city or town in this territory and he will find El Cubo. Or, let him go to some out-of-the-way place on a fishing trip or drop in at any country store along the highway, and he will be able to buy this New Orleans product. In fact, there are very few products on the local market that are as well and widely distributed as is the El Cubo cigar.

If you have not already done so, it is suggested that you try the El Cubo cigar once. Not only will the popular price of the El Cubo appeal to you, but you will find that you get great smoking satisfaction out of it. Phil D. Mayer company and Sons, Ltd., manufacturers of the product say: "We only ask the cigar smoker in Monroe and this territory to give the El Cubo a fair and impartial trial. We believe that they will find unusual quality in the El Cubo."

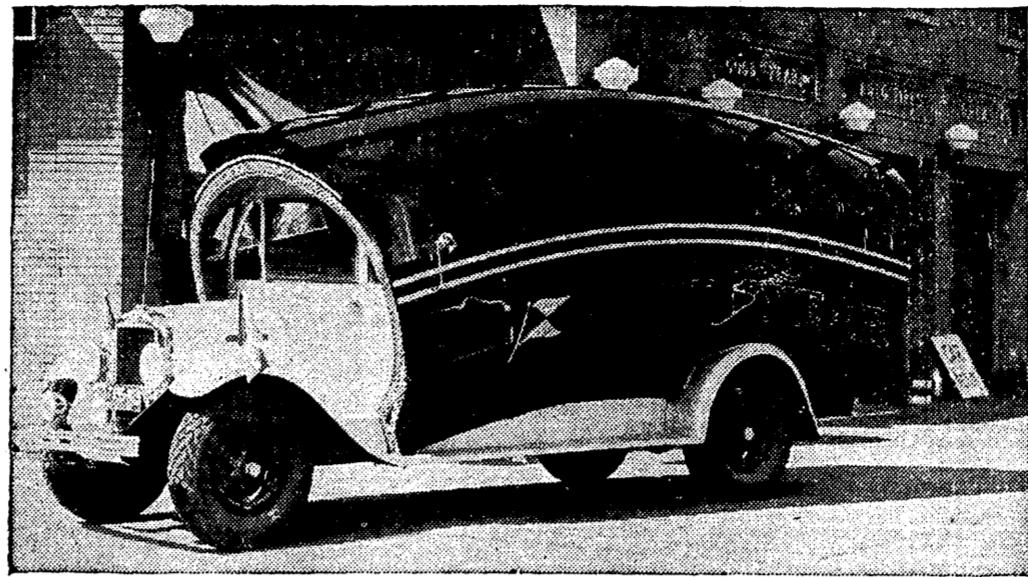
Mr. Mayer pointed out that the quality of these cigars can be proven by the fact that they can be found in the pockets and offices of some of the largest business men in the south, who prefer El Cubos to a more expensive brand, and will have no substitute. The superiority of this cigar has created a loyal support for itself and almost everyone that tries an El Cubo once is a customer for life.

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UNUSUAL TIRE SECTION REPLICA VISITS CITY



Identification truck of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, shown here, is visiting Goodyear dealers in this area. Body of the truck represents a cross section of the familiar Goodyear All-Weather tire, and is complete in every detail from outer tread to construction of the carcass. The huge tire section, which is made of wood, creates an immense amount of interest on its journey around the country. While in Monroe the truck called on 707 Tire Service, local Goodyear dealer, at Harrison and Hall streets.

SCHARF OPERATES SANITARY DAIRY

Pure Milk Is Important
in Safeguarding Health
of Children

The medical fraternity throughout the United States has for many years been in accord on the importance of pure, safe and sanitary milk as the most important food for infants, babies, children and others with weak digestive systems.

In various sections of the country doctors had organized groups and associations through which they sought out certain dairies in their localities and proceeded to recommend health safeguards surrounding the production and distribution of milk so that they were assured of a source of supply that they might recommend to their patients and mothers with infants.

In later years, taking cognizance of the importance of sanitary milk, United States health authorities adopted regulations which made it possible to grade milk according to its bacteria count and butterfat content.

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ments at Fourth and Stubbs and who also are cooperating in the campaign are North Side pharmacy, Mitchell Denoux, manager; Sparco Service station, Clyde Hatten, manager; Weil Cleaners, D. B. Weil, owner, and North Side Barber shop, owned by J. B. Glass.

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RIVERS DAILY STAGES

Flood Present 24-Hour
Stage Stage Change

MISSISSIPPI—

Memphis 33 8.8 1.0 Rise

Arkansas City 48 15.1 1.0 Rise

Vicksburg 45 11.6 1.5 Rise

Notchez 46 11.5 1.1 Rise

Baton Rouge 35 5.7 0.0

Donalsonville 28 .. 0.1 Fall

ATCHAFALAYA—

Melville 37 11.0 0.3 Rise

Morgan City 8 4.3 0.2 Fall

OUACHITA—

Camden 26 4.3 0.0

Monroe 40 13.9 0.0

OHIO—

Pittsburgh 25 10.6 0.4 Fall

Cincinnati 52 12.4 0.6 Fall

Cairo 45 14.4 0.5 Fall

TENNESSEE—

Chattanooga 30 9.8 0.4 Fall

CUMBERLAND—

Nashville 40 17.0 3.0 Fall

ARKANSAS—

Fort Smith 22 12.4 2.2 Fall

RED—

Fuller 25 10.1 0.6 Fall

Shreveport 39 10.0 0.6 Fall

Alexandria 32 10.3 0.1 Rise

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Vicksburg 45 11.6 1.5 Rise

Notchez 46 11.5 1.1 Rise

Baton Rouge 35 5.7 0.0

Donalsonville 28 .. 0.1 Fall

ATCHAFALAYA—

Melville 37 11.0 0.3 Rise

DETAILS OF FAIR ARE WORKED UPON

Baby Clinic Expected to Be One of Outstanding Features

Details are being worked out for the holding of the Ouachita parish fair in West Monroe next month, stated G. H. Dierlamann, general manager. He states that the baby clinic is expected to prove one of the outstanding features. Parents are urged to bring youngsters of ages of six months to two years inclusive. There are to be prizes awarded and Dr. J. P. Gallaspay is to be in charge of this feature of the fair together with a staff of capable nurses.

A big street parade is to be conducted through downtown streets led by a first class band, Mr. Dierlamann stated.

Community exhibits are to be in charge of Fred Huenefeld, while Professor Wills is to be in charge of individual farm exhibits.

General exhibits of vegetables are to be in charge of J. W. Bales.

G. E. Tyner is to be in charge of exhibits of seeds and grains, while J. E. Bryan is to arrange displays of pecans.

Bruce Goldon has been named committee chairman of the syrup and honey displays, with Nell McHenry as chairman of cotton displays. Bruce Brooks will supervise corn and similar products.

Bakery products are to be exhibited under the supervision of Mrs. Robert Cann, while textiles will be arranged by Mrs. J. B. Filhoil.

In connection with the baby clinic, Mr. Dierlamann stated that this will prove highly valuable to parents for in the physical examinations that will

be given it will be possible to discover defects that otherwise would pass unnoticed. The affair is not to be staged as a beauty show, but is to be held to determine physical perfections and imperfections, it is explained.

The dates for the fair are October 18-21 inclusive.

GIVEN FREEDOM, ARRESTED AGAIN

Clavis Jenks, Released From Road Gang, Faces New Charge

Charged with larceny of an automobile battery, Clavis Jenks was arrested Saturday by members of the sheriff's department. A deputy sheriff said that Jenks had been released earlier in the day from the parish road gang, where he served a sentence on another charge. According to the charge, he stole the battery only a few hours after he was released and was back in jail in less than a day's time.

Henry Clark, 20, negro, was received in the parish jail from the West Monroe police department, after being arrested on a charge of stealing a three-quarter-inch electric drill valued at \$70. He was released later on bond of \$750.

Held Friday, after he had admitted a holdup he reported was a hoax, J. R. Bagwell, 16, was released Saturday, pending an investigation by the juvenile officer. After confessing he had invented the holdup story, young Bagwell said he did it to serve as an explanation as to why he did not arrive home until 5:30 Friday morning, after he and another youth had taken two girls riding Thursday night. It developed that he had run the automobile into a ditch and had difficulty in getting it out.

Joe Tyrus, negro, was taken into custody late Friday by the sheriff's department on a charge of assault with a knife.

El Paso and San Antonio, Texas, are about 50 per cent Mexican in population.

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Roy Coiter, Jr., Eugene Eby, B. H. Myers, Harold Roth, James Russell, Joe McCormick, Matt Redmond, Parker Redmond, Mac McCoy, John Reitzel, Marvin Gleason, Roy Russell, Landon Miles, Howard Livaudais, H. B. Graham, Charles James McComb, Clyde Culver, Floyd Andrews, Billy Gannaway, Jack Poimboef, Sonny Johnson.

Others receiving recognition in life saving were:

Bill Orchard, William Howard

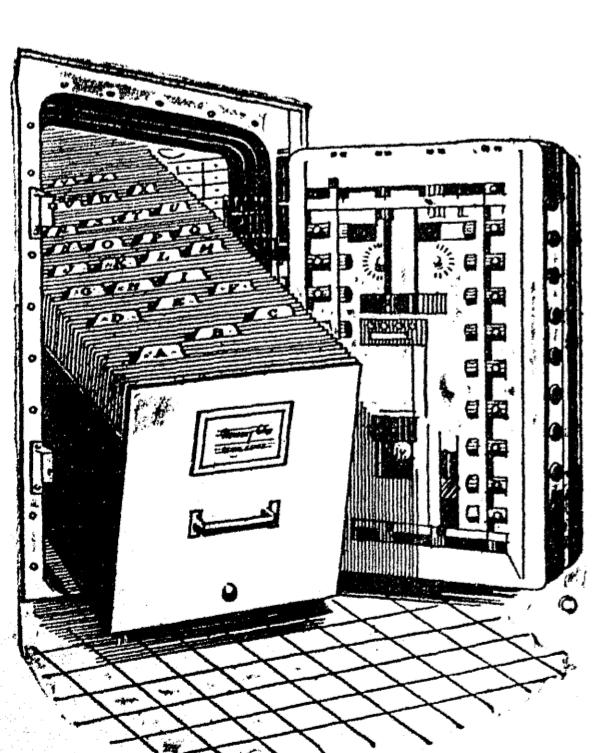
Union Parish Jury Body Meets at Farmerville

FARMERVILLE, La., Sept. 9.—(Special)—The jury commission of Union parish met at the courthouse here Tuesday, pursuant to an order of district Judge E. L. Walker and selected a grand jury venire and a petit jury venire to serve at the September and October terms of the district court.

The grand jury venire is as follows:

J. E. Brantley, ward 1; J. W. Stancil, Jr., ward 1; Emmett Crow, ward 2; T. E. Norman, ward 2; J. C. Lambert, ward 3; W. C. Turnage, ward 3; R. F. Coplin, ward 4; W. C. Moncrief, ward 4; L. B. Robinson, ward 4; Jim Hinton, ward 5; J. B. Watson, ward 5; F. M. Bardin, ward 6; J. A. Seale, ward 6; Zach Booth, ward 7; J. T. Chapman, ward 7; Walter Ford, ward 8; Frank Nolan, ward 8; Laz Joiner, ward 9; W. L. Hicks, ward 9; J. E. Butler, ward 10.

A live opossum was captured in the basement of the federal building at south Bend, Ind.



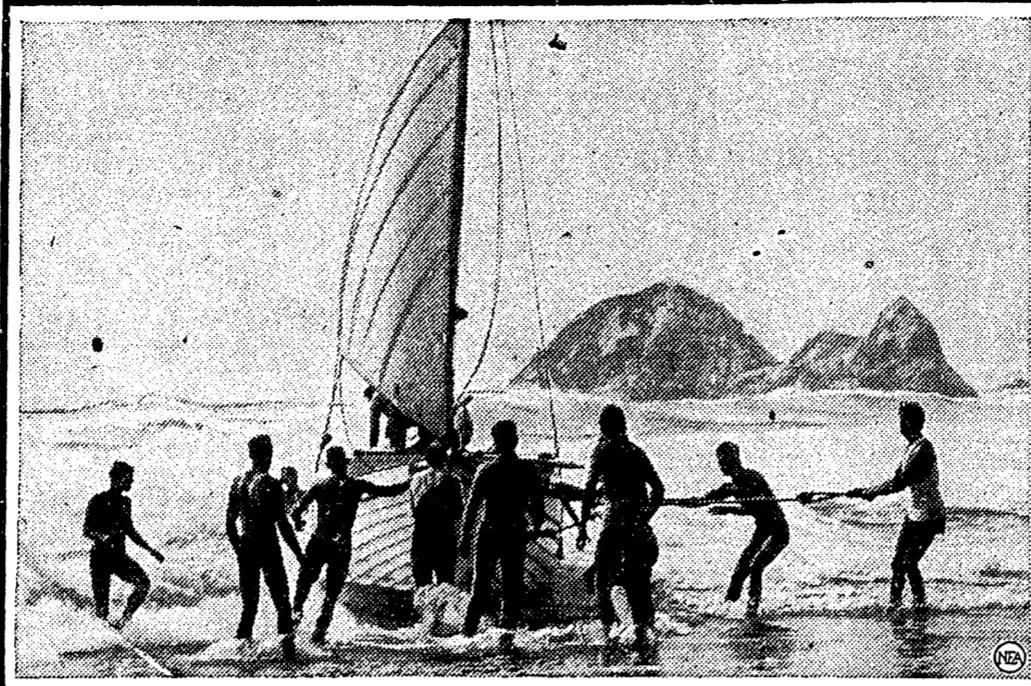
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The Ouachita National Bank



SHIPWRECK HALTS CRUISE TO SOUTH SEAS



Seeking adventure in the far-off South seas, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bode and Don Boutyette set sail from San Francisco in this 26-foot boat and found adventure a lot closer home when they were shipwrecked before they had hardly got to sea. Coast guardsmen are shown pulling their small craft to the beach after it had floundered a few miles off shore. The three adventurers had planned to visit Tahiti and other remote islands in quest of material for a book.

COURT OF HONOR HELD BY SCOUTS

Eagle Rank Is Conferred Upon Billy Torrey for Achievement

One of the high spots in the history of boy scouting in Ouachita parish was achieved Friday night at the court of honor held in the parish high school, when troops from Monroe, West Monroe and Sterlington participated in an elaborate program.

The rank of eagle scout was conferred on Scout Billy Torrey, whose achievement in reaching the highest rank in scouting was made all the more remarkable because of the fact that during the period of his advancement he was suffering from impaired vision and only by a noteworthy optical operation the sight of one eye was saved. In an impressive ceremony Scout Torrey was invested with the badge of his high rank. The investiture was made especially impressive by the presence of his mother on the stage, who pinned the eagle badge on his breast. Fred Williamson, a member of the court of honor, conducted the ceremony.

Scouts receiving the life rank insignia were Humble Zeigler and Phil T. Dunning, Jr. Judge W. M. Harper, president of the Ouachita council, conducted the investiture.

Badges in the star rank were bestowed on Roy Colter, Jr., John Reitzel and Henry Mayo, the work being conducted by the scout executive, George W. Simpson.

A special feature of the proceedings was the distribution of Red Cross life-saving certificates by Parker McComb, a life scout, who has had charge of the life saving activities of the Red Cross during the past summer. He was assisted by Barney Oakland, known as the originator of life saving work in this area. Those receiving the awards were:

Roy Colter, Jr., Eugene Eby, B. H. Myers, Harold Roth, James Russell, Joe McCormick, Matt Redmond, Parker Redmond, Mac McCoy, John Reitzel, Marvin Gleason, Roy Russell, Landon Miles, Howard Livaudais, H. B. Graham, Charles James McComb, Clyde Culver, Floyd Andrews, Billy Gannaway, Jack Poimboef, Sonny Johnson.

Others receiving recognition in life saving were:

Bill Orchard, William Howard

STEEN DECLARES OUTLOOK IS GOOD

Jitney Jungle President Comments on National Recovery Plan

"The order is, 'Forward march!' declares E. M. Steen, president of the Jitney Jungle stores, in commenting on the prevailing conditions, especially in relation to the president's program. Mr. Steen, in a statement issued last night, said:

"During the past four years much has been said and much has been suggested for alleviating or curing our economic ills. On several occasions grocers have been asked to lend themselves wholeheartedly to the cause. Without exception Jitney Jungle stores have answered 'Okey.' Somewhat experience has proved that the remedies we were applying were wrong. In retrospect we can find the flaws in our past recovery efforts, and if there was any major fault that all previous reconstruction plans seem to have shared in common it was the lack of strong national coordination and perhaps what might be called inspired guidance."

"Today the plan seems right and everybody is saying the time has come. Because his sincerity is so deep and his problem so great, President Roosevelt has placed no emphasis on what is to be expected of the grocers of America. His is a fight for results, not a campaign for publicity or ballyhoo. No other industry or force can be of more help to the nation in strengthening the results of NRA than

the channels of food—the nation's human power plant.

"Whether or not past plans have worked, is beside the point. Today we face different conditions under different generalship and with an army of strong heart. The plan of action is broad, comprehensive, vigorous. It is a major movement that demands resolute action and patriotism comparable only to war time. This is no time to question, doubt, or coddle misgivings. This is no time to listen to those who doubt any one human being's power to control commerce or to talk of economic impossibilities. Last but not least this is no time for criticism. The order is forward march!

"Our commander in chief has given the order. The great push has started, and Jitney Jungle stores throughout the 12 states in which they are feeding more than one-half million people have enlisted 100 per cent, not only in conformity with an industrial code, but far more important, a guarantee to supply the finest foods within the limits of the code—and a step further—to give preference to locally manufactured and locally grown products."

Farmerville Bank May Give Statement Soon

FARMERVILLE, La., Sept. 9.—(Special)—Some announcement concerning the recently closed Farmerville State bank at Farmerville may be made early next week, Ed Everett, Sr. president, said Saturday. Mr. Everett indicated some plan might be worked out for reorganizing the institution. The bank was closed on September 2.

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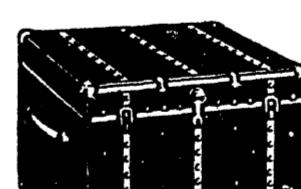
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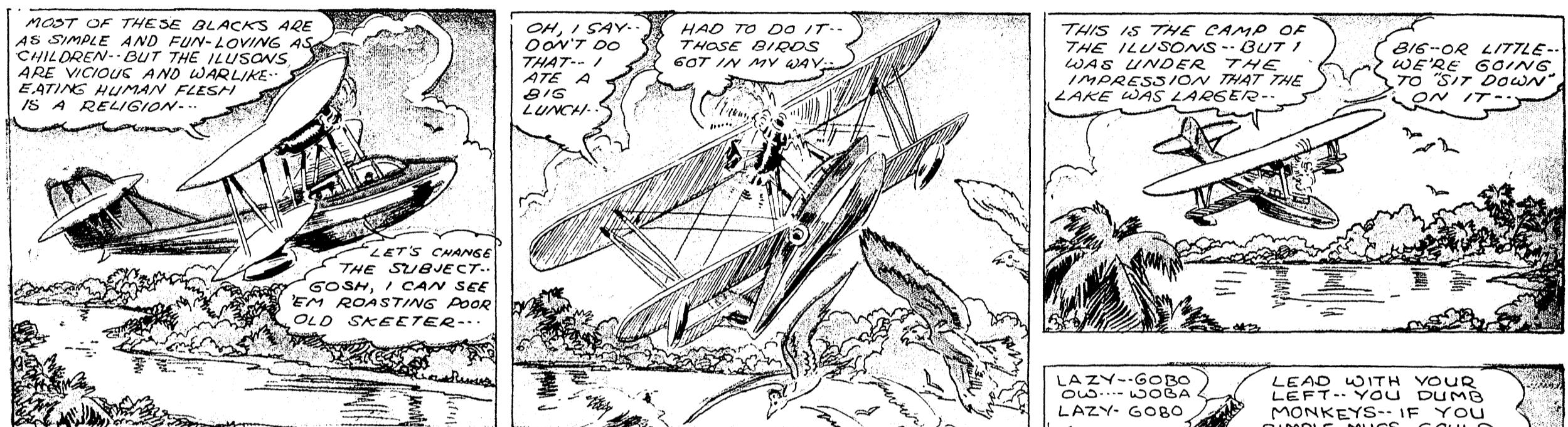
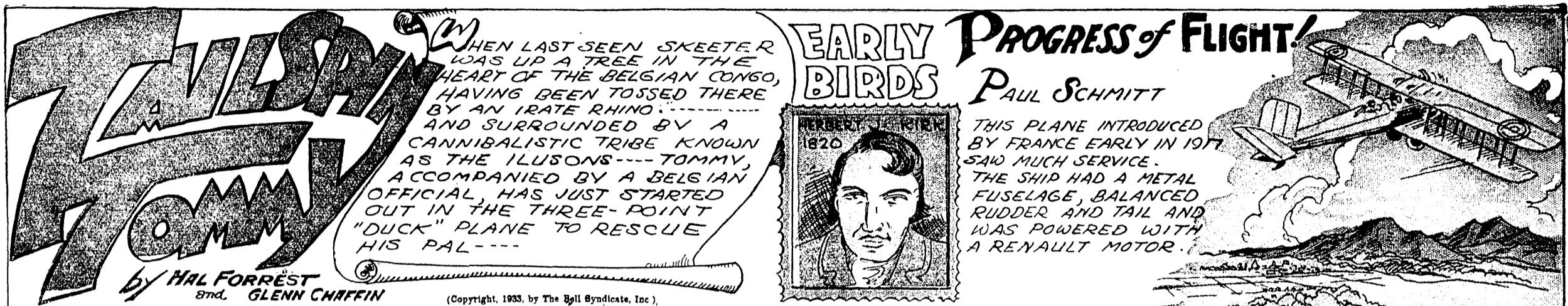
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AND NEWS-STAR

Comics and
Magazine

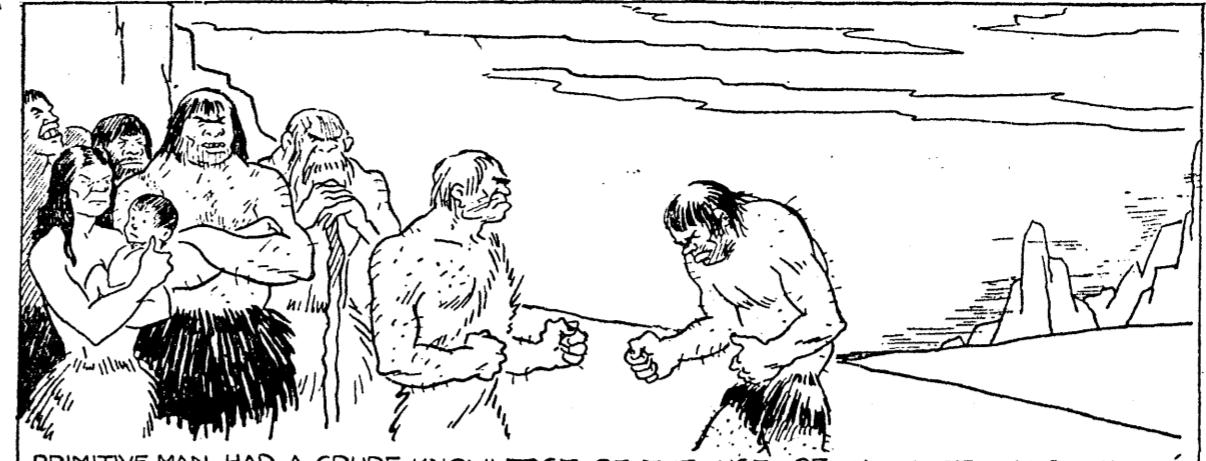
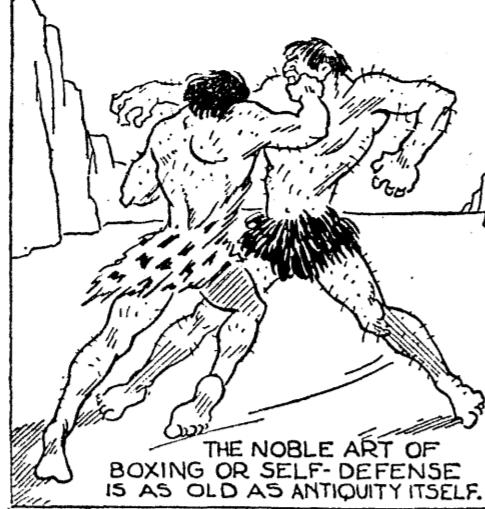
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1933



SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1933

FISHER'S HISTORY OF BOXING.

9-10.



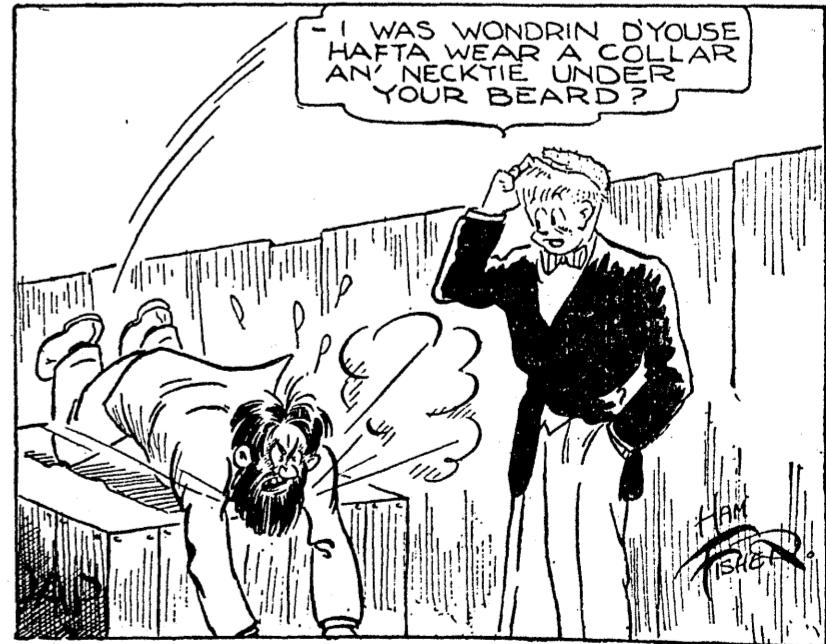
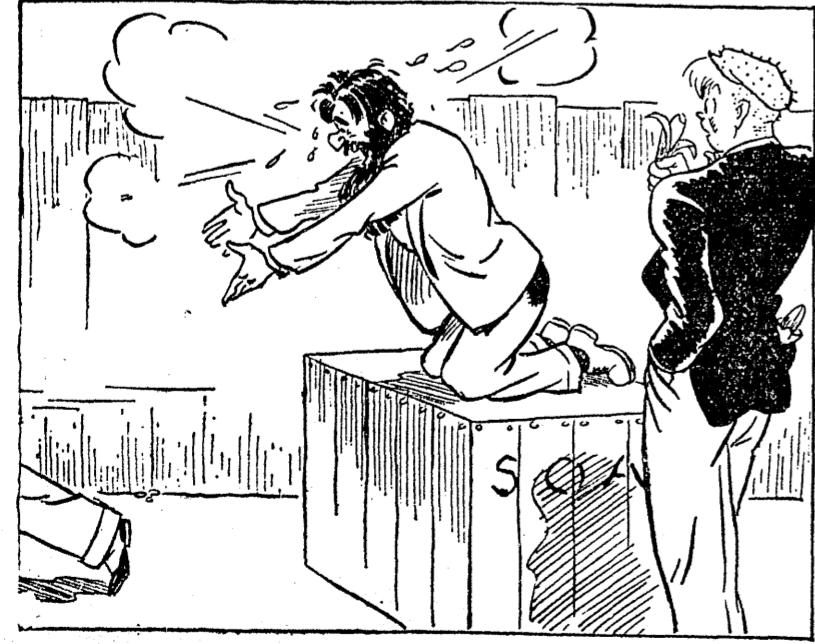
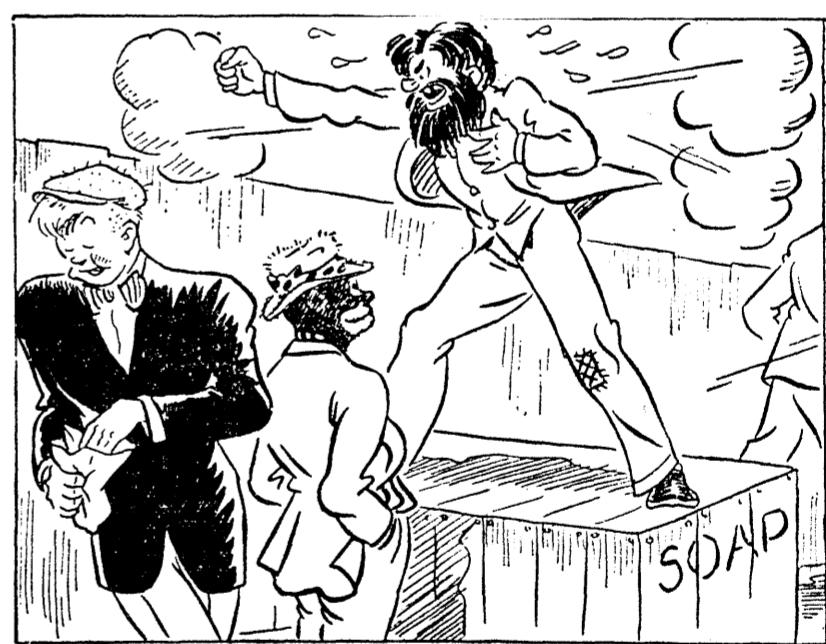
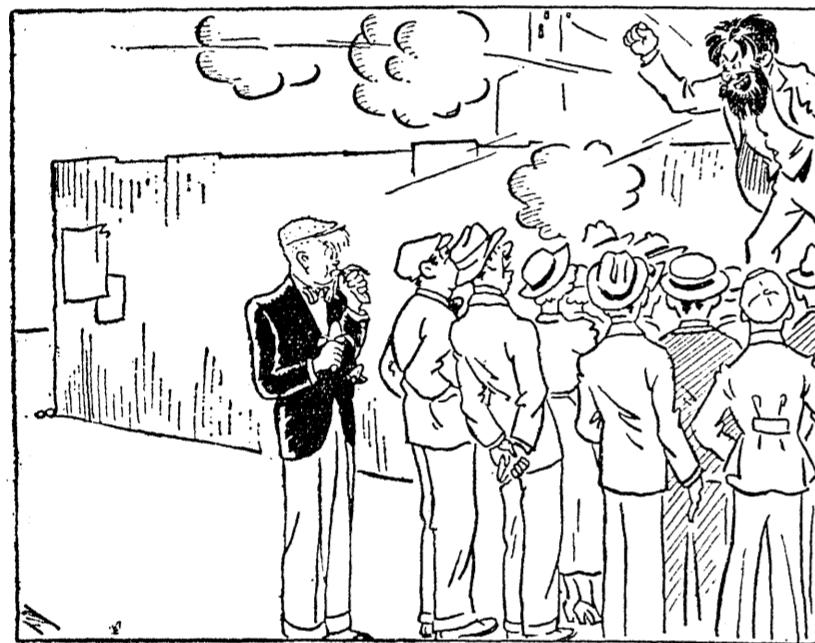
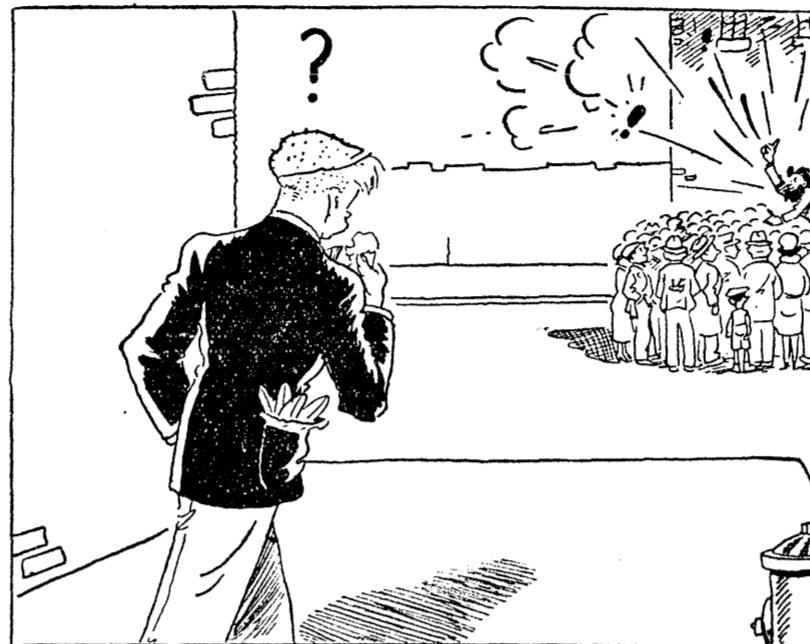
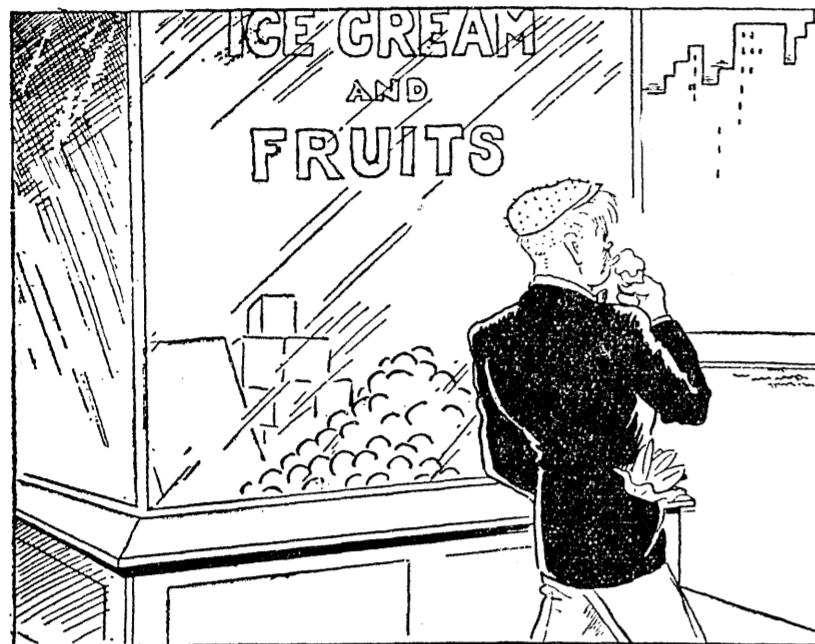
PRIMITIVE MAN HAD A CRUDE KNOWLEDGE OF THE USE OF HIS FISTS, AND ALTHO' A HEAVIER WEAPON WAS PREFERABLE, CONTESTS OF ROUGH-AND-TUMBLE BOXING OF A SORT WERE OFTEN INDULGED IN BY OUR HAIRIER ANCESTORS

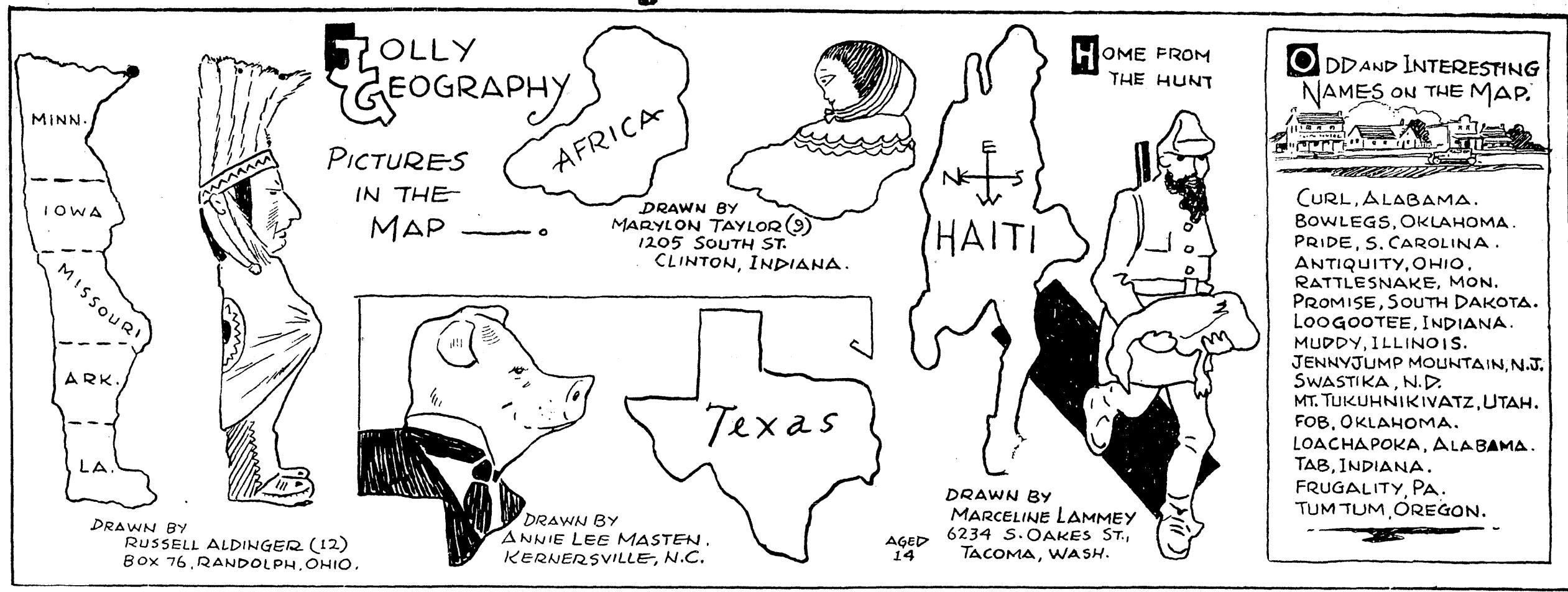
NEXT WEEK: THE FIRST SCIENTIFIC BOXING AS PRACTISED BY THE EARLY GREEKS. NOTE: AS SOON AS WE HAVE FINISHED THE SERIES ON BOXING HISTORY, WE WILL GIVE A SERIES OF BOXING LESSONS BY JOE PALOOKA

JOE PALOOKA

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By HAM FISHER

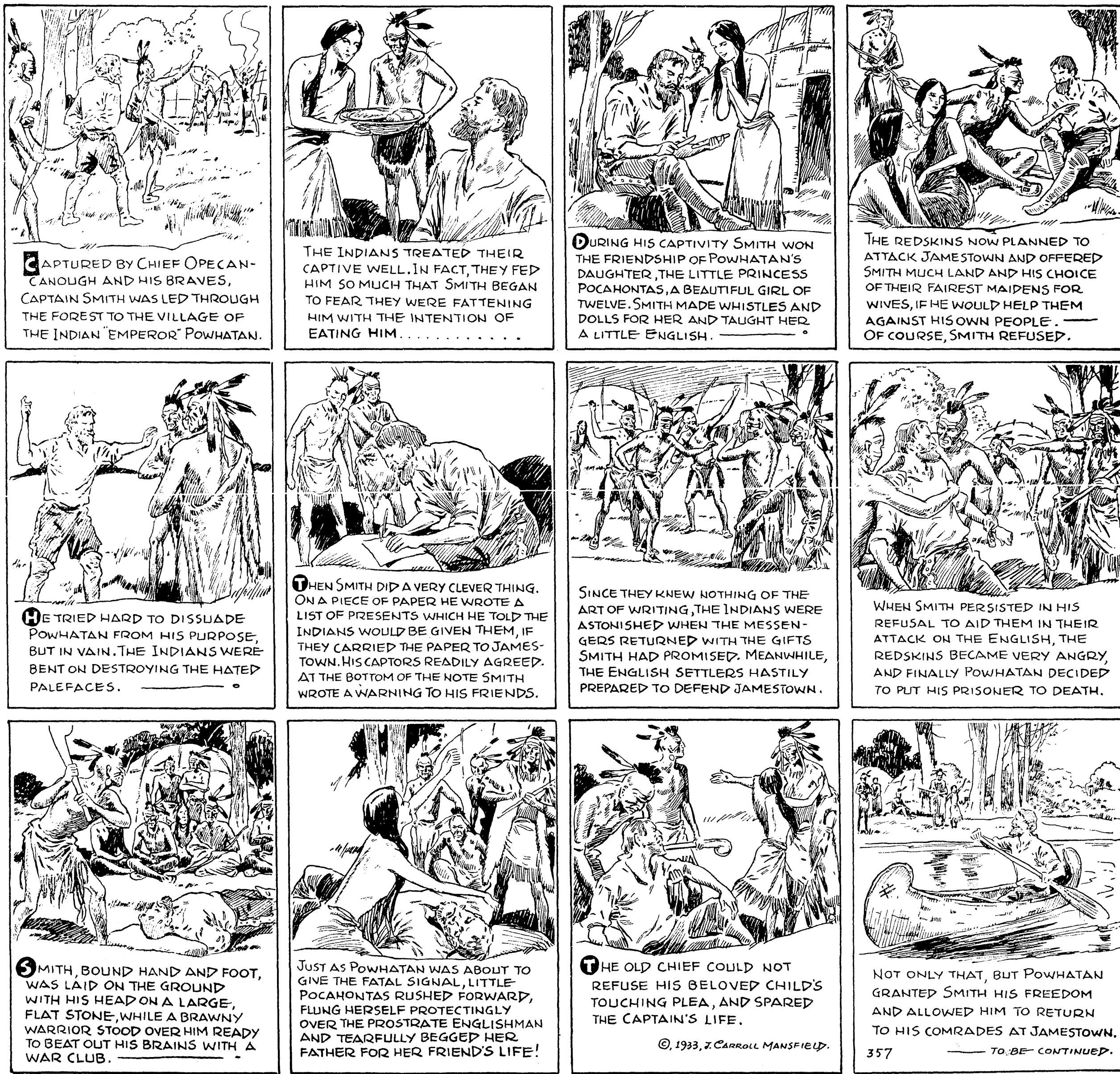




HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Captain John Smith—Part VIII

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1933

FASHIONS THAT TRAVEL BY AIR

Tailored Simplicity Marks These
High-Flying Outdoor Costumes

FASHIONS soar to new heights in the stunning traveling costumes that are designed especially for those who patronize the airlines. It's thrilling to go up in a plane and particularly so when one is attractively and comfortably clad for the trip through the clouds.

Below at the left you'll see a stunning brown tweed coat that is a very appropriate and extremely smart for the purpose. It will also serve as an all-around coat for general Fall wear. Fashioned of brown tweed it's woven in an attractive checked pattern and gaily flecked with yellow. The revers and epaulets are of nutria, and the jaunty ascot tie is of the same fabric as the coat.

If you prefer to be just a bit more dressed up, you may choose the coat sketched in the background. Of very soft blue wool with a fuzzy surface, it boasts a wide scarf collar of krimmer. The color of the coat is a new dark grey-blue, very much in the fashion eye for Fall wear.

The coat-dress is good for any kind of travel-wear, and this model of heavy grey wool has a wide sailor collar and reveres of grey kid. There is a gray suede belt, fastened with a gleaming silver buckle, and large patch pockets.

Suits are preferred by many travelers and the olive green tweed mon-tone ensemble sketched will take you any place in comfort and style. The coat is full-length and shows a detachable collar of raccoon, tied with fabric flaps, deep slashed pockets and wide sleeves. It is worn with a chic blouse of chartreuse crepe with a contrasting trim of brown crepe.

Distinguished for its smart lines is the untrimmed, brown diagonal wool wrap. It hangs very straight from the round yoke that ends at each side in the front. There is a scarf collar of the same fabric and the sleeves are wide and full.

The navy blue sharkskin frock at the extreme right is very tailored and has a standup collar of white pique. A patriotic collar scheme is achieved by means of the bright red buttons that trim bodice and sleeves and the red leather belt.



ACCESSORIES

THE cunning beret of corded brown velvet features a slit across the crown, laced with a brown velvet string that ties in a bow at the top. A commodious bag of brown wool shows a robe strap pulled through metal loops and ending in a metal cylinder. The stunning pump of dark grey kid has the popular straight heel, perforated trim and neat grosgrain bow.

THE JUNGLE CAT

By Douglas Stapleton

WHEN Tobias saw it he knew it was the Jungle Cat . . . and without more ado hugged it to his seven-year-old heart. But with certain trepidations, Aunt Alice objected to cats. In Tobias' small existence he had found few things that Aunt Alice did not object to. She had been loud in her protests against the beautiful green frog, the various pinching caterpillars had made her wring her hands and say "Tobias" in a slight wail that young Toby knew well. But it was a wail that never acknowledged defeat—not even after the episode of the lizard in her cigarette box.

Not that Aunt Alice smoked cigarettes. They were for the Brown Doc.

And it was the Brown Doc who was presenting Tobias with the Jungle Cat. Of course, Toby was telling himself, it wasn't a Jungle Cat yet—but it would be—it would grow up, and be yellow and growl, and he'd teach it to jump through hoops of fire and stand on rolling balls. It would snarl.

All this Toby saw in the yellow kitten the Brown Doc was holding out to him.

"Well, Toby—what do you think of it?"

Toby looked at it hungrily, and then clasped his hands tight behind him to keep from reaching out. His square, brown-boot-toed scuffed the gravel. "He's . . . he's mighty pretty . . . ain't . . . isn't he?"

"Sure is, Toby . . . right cute. . . ."

Then the Brown Doc had come out on the porch. The Brown Doc's battered hat came off gallantly, and he bowed.

"What?" demanded Aunt Alice. "Is that?"

"It's the Jungle Cat," explained Toby, and the Brown Doc nodded.

"Exactly—the Jungle Cat."

AT THAT moment the yellow kitten elected to yawn—a very capacious yawn when one considered the size of the future Jungle Cat. Toby could see gleaming white teeth and a very, very pink tongue. Toby put out a tentative finger. The kitten snapped its mouth shut and stared, green-eyed, at the finger. A miniature growl, and the kitten had struggled out on the Brown Doc's arm for a ferocious leap—and then wobbled uncertainly.

Aunt Alice gave a small gasp. "Oh, don't let it fall . . . it's so little . . ." Then her mouth set in a grim line as the Brown Doc once more tucked the yellow kitten under his arm. "What are you going to do with it?"

"I thought—" the Brown Doc scratched the kitten's yellow head meditatively—"I thought I'd give it to Toby."

"Tobias," corrected Aunt Alice. "He doesn't want a cat. . . ."

"Oh, but I do, Aunt Alice—I mean—well, I think I do," he amended. "Specially this cat. . . ."

"Certainly—this cat."

The Brown Doc thrust the kitten into Toby's receptive arms and faced Aunt Alice.

Tobias had achieved the impossible—he owned, even if only momentarily, a cat—and, moreover, a cat which, if fed properly and allowed Tobias's highly imaginative training, would become, in time, the Jungle Cat. He held it close and silently waited for Aunt Alice to command him to put it down. It was an invaluable procedure.

But this day it was varied by the Brown Doc. He walked right up to Aunt Alice and caught her arm, and swung her around and marched her into the house—over her protests, of course.

"But, Alice—it is time for him to have a kitten. . . ."

"And next it will be dogs. . . . Aunt Alice's eyes were indignant. "No, only one dog. You'll have to get broken in gradually." "Me? Break me in gradually . . . Dave Morton—I don't know what to say."

"Doctor Morton, if you please, Doctor Morton, prescribing cats and dogs as a salve to an injured conscience. . . . And you're going to listen to me, young lady. . . . Aunt Alice had tried to get up.

"You can't run an orphan the way you run a schoolroom—and there's lots more than learning to distinguish 'I' from 'me' that a youngster has to know—and one of 'em is cats—and another one is dogs. . . . And there's lots that a young woman has to learn about men—even seven-year-old men."

"Are you undertaking to instruct me?" Aunt Alice's eyes flashed.

"Exactly." The Brown Doc sat down suddenly and took Aunt Alice's hands between his own. "Alice—you're making yourself bitter. And you're injuring Toby with your insufferable priggishness. . . ."

Aunt Alice gasped and dragged her hands away. "How dare . . . ?"

"I happen, in a way, to be responsible for that young wife, Alice. I brought him here. . . . I think that if Ted were living . . ."

"Don't mention that man's name to me . . . he . . ."

"Alice—I know all about it. But Ted . . ."

"He killed my sister!"

THIE Brown Doc crushed out his cigarette and looked down at Aunt Alice. He could do that even when they were both sitting down. "Alice—Ted was not drinking that night. Oh, I know he did drink . . . but he didn't that night. It was a wet, muggy evening—and the car skidded."

"He killed my sister!" Aunt Alice's mouth was tight and grim.

"Alice." The Brown Doc was very patient. "Alice, Are you going to harbor a resentment against Ted's child because of an accident? . . . I know, it was a frightful accident—and it snuffed them both out. . . . But, Alice . . ."

The Brown Doc frowned. "Alice, you can't . . . this kid . . . he's too big a responsibility for one person." He began to wheedle: "Alice—don't you see—what I'm trying to say—that I want to share that responsibility? . . . I want to go to . . . to marry you."

"Thank you." Aunt Alice was cold and haughty. "Thank you—but you know my opinion of men. I don't think I could make a go of it. I've accepted this responsibility, because it was thrust upon me. I am doing my best, as I know it . . ."

Toby came into the room, picked the most obscure corner where the comfiest chair stood, and curled up with the kitten. It was to be his for a brief respite.

Aunt Alice was standing up. "Please, Dave, will you go now? I think . . . just go."

"Sorry, Alice." The Brown Doc grinned. "I'll go. But don't forget what I've said about understanding men—even if they are seven years old. And Toby's a man."

The Brown Doc was gone, and Aunt Alice stood at the window long after his shiny coupe had driven off. She even sighed once or twice before she turned back into the room and saw Toby.

And the yellow kitten. "Tobias—you can't keep that thing."

TOBY stuck the yellow kitten stoutly under one arm and stood up. "It isn't a thing—it's the Jungle Cat. And the Brown Doc said I could have it. And he said I was a man."

Aunt Alice winked her eyes peculiarly. "I suppose the Brown Doc said lots of things . . ."

"Unconsciously she had used Toby's name for him."

"Yessum." Toby would have checked off the things that the Brown Doc had said, but the yellow kitten chose that moment to squirm, so he merely continued. "He said you had eyes that needed softening, an' the most kissable mouth 'imaginable. . . ."

"'Oh!' exclaimed Aunt Alice. "'Oh! You two seem to have been quite confidential. . . .'" And she ran out of the room and upstairs. Toby could hear her toes kicking on the floor, so he knew she was on the bed, crying.

"Put that instrument down!"

Aunt Alice had caught up the telephone, but the Brown Doc was beside her.

"Put that instrument down!"

Aunt Alice's mouth dropped open and shut with a click. "I'll not be bullied by a . . . a . . . bully. . . ."

The Brown Doc suddenly leaned both hands, knotted into fists, on the table and looked down at Aunt Alice. "You're not going to interfere with Toby when he is upholding the honor of the family." His voice went wheedling again. "Are you going to let him suffer the humiliation of thinking he can't stand up for himself?"

Aunt Alice started to speak.

The Brown Doc thumped the table. "And let me tell you—Toby has a . . ."

WHATEVER the Brown Doc was going to say was cut short by the clatter of the telephone. Aunt Alice caught it up. She listened a moment, and then she almost shook the telephone. "Mrs. Temple—Tobias is not a ruffian. . . . No." Her face got redder, and then white. "Do anything about it? Of course not. . . ."

Certainly I do not. Mrs. Temple. You two seem to have been quite confidential. . . ."

"Oh! You're going to punish him? . . ."

Aunt Alice almost smiled into the telephone. "Ten people are there. They all came in cars. Did you see 'em come?"

Toby could hear the gasp at the other end. The Brown Doc had turned his face to the wall, and his shoulders were shaking.

But Aunt Alice wasn't smiling now. "The school board? . . . I'm sorry you feel that way, Mrs. Temple. . . . No, I don't consider myself bloodthirsty just because I don't interfere every time Tobias gets picked on by a bully. . . ."

She turned and fled into the house, bearing Toby into the bathroom. She already had the hot water running when the Brown Doc stood in the doorway.

"This is my patient—will you please leave us?"

Somewhat, Aunt Alice was outside the door, and the door was shut.

The Brown Doc was dipping up some salt and dissolving it in the glass. "So you licked him? Well—now rinse your mouth out with this. And push it against your lip. . . . It'll hurt."

Toby took the glass and swished the water around in his mouth.

"Splendid. . . . So you licked him. He's older than you, isn't he?" At Toby's nod he continued. "And heavier. I don't sun-

pose you'll tell me what it's all about."

Indignantly Toby spat the water in the basin. "The Jungle Cat. I said I had a Jungle Cat—and he said I didn't. And then he said I was a liar . . . and we started. . . ."

"Of course. Of course." The Brown Doc paused to consider, and then looked down at Toby, one hand cupping his chin. "I think we'd better give the latter version. Defending the family honor—huh?"

"Tea? My whole system cries out for tea. Lead it on. . . ."

Friday afternoon stretched spaciously in front of Toby, through the complete and satis-

"You might try marrying me . . ."

"Dave Morton!" Aunt Alice was angry for a minute, and then her voice softened: "Would that be fair? . . . taking advantage of my difficulties . . . forcing me . . ."

"Alice—please. You know better. I'll see Temple—he'll look at this thing entirely differently."

"Dave, sometimes I think you're a very nice person. . . . And now you'd better go. . . . or will you stay for tea?"

"Tea? My whole system cries out for tea. Lead it on. . . ."

Friday afternoon stretched spaciously in front of Toby, through the complete and satis-

working frantically for a hold on the tin.

From below Toby could see it—could see that if it let go it would scoot down the steep incline, plunge off the roof, and to certain death beneath. Already he was running for the kitchen door and pounding up the stairs before Aunt Alice knew what had happened. He had one slim leg over the window sill as she caught up with him, Jerry yelling delightedly below her, excitement making his voice shrill and yapping.

"Toby! Are you crazy?" She caught him in her arms. "What's the matter?"

Tears of fury dimmed his eyes and he couldn't see Aunt Alice

"You're a very nice person. . . . And now you'd better go. . . . or will you stay for tea?"

"Alice—please. You know better. I'll see Temple—he'll look at this thing entirely differently."

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